Weather
Idaho: Cloudy and unsettled Saturday and Sunday, local rains and snows; normal temperature.
Wallace: Friday—maximum 37, minimum 23.

WALLACE PRESS-TIMES

EXPONENT OF THE COEUR D'ALENES—YOUR NEWSPAPER AND YOUR PRINTER

Metal Prices
Copper 10½c
Lead, New York $5.10
East St. Louis $4.95
Zinc, E. St. Louis $4.10@$4.15
Antimony $7.25
Bar Silver 31½c

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TAR, FEATHERS USED TO DRIVE AWAY RANCHER

Sheriff and Deputies Find Woman Homesteader in Sorry Plight.

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Jan. 2. (AP)—A coat of tar and feathers applied to a woman homesteader by masked men was reported today as the New Year's day deed perpetrated by the cattlemen to drive Mrs. Anna Wood, from her valuable mining claims and grazing land.

Sheriffs and deputies to whom the deveiltry was reported began a search for Indian cowboys of an adjoining ranch, 40 miles east of Riverside.

"They told me to move out or I would wish I had," Mrs. Wood told officers who discovered the woman's plight last night when they went to her isolated ranch in the San Jacinto mountain foothills and treated her for burns and bruises. She was semi-conscious when found.

Carl Rayburn, a deputy, said the lone woman accused the neighboring cattlemen of persecuting her for years, demanding that she quit her homestead and valuable land. He reported the Indians had been known to drive cattle across her ranch, trampling crops and muddying her water supply.

TUNGSTEN FILAMENT IMPORTANT IN SCALE

Tiny Wire in Electric Lamp Used to Weigh Earth, Science Says.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 2. (AP)—The fine tungsten filament in your electric lamp is the spring of the scale with which science has weighed the earth's 6,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons.

If your baby needs more sleep it is not so good to put him to bed earlier at night. An afternoon nap is better. With these examples illustrating the scope of its research, the American Association for the Advancement of Science today closed its conference.

To weigh the earth accurately science merely had to send to the nearest electric supply house to get some tungsten filament and then do six years' intensive work.

Heart of Scales.

The ordinary commercial filament was the heart of the scales as described by Dr. Paul R. Heyl of the United States bureau of standards, Washington. Stronger and more flexible than the fine steel wire previously used, the tungsten healped to eliminate wires.

A thin wire suspended a tiny bar made to resemble a dumbell by having a two-ounce glass ball attached to each end. This feathery dumbell would move slowly when two steel clyinders, each weighing 140 pounds, were placed close to the balls.

Rotational Movement.

The rotational movement, Dr. Heyl said, was caused by the gravitational pull of the big weights on the glass balls, a pull equivalent approximately to the weight of the period at the end of this sentence. To measure this accurately was the main job.

The apparatus differed from other designs in obtaining a low swing so that the scientists could measure the effect of a swing lasting five minutes instead of one. This also made for greater accuracy.

As a result the pull of gravitation was found slightly larger than previously believed. Knowing this pull, called the gravitation constant, the earth's weight was obtained by mathematical computation.

WILL SURVEY UNEMPLOYMENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (AP)—A congressional survey of unemployment and relief problems confronting the nation will be begun next Tuesday by the senate appropriations committee.

Colonel Arthur Woods, chairman of President Hoover's emergency committee for employment, and John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, will head the list of those to be questioned.

Upon their testimony is expected to hinge decision of attempting any further relief steps. Senators LaFollette, republican, Wisconsin, and Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts, are urging a direct appropriation of $100,000,000 to defray relief expenses of the cities and states. A resolution by Senator LaFollette was responsible for the new survey.

MARRIED WOMEN ARE DISCHARGED

PORTLAND, Jan. 2. (AP)—Twenty-five married woman, employes of the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railway were given six months' "leave of absence" by an order issued today by W. F. Turner, president. Their places were filled by men with families.

All the women's husbands are gainfully employed, company officials said. If normal conditions have not returned in six months they said the leaves will be permanent.

MORE BANKS FAIL IN UNITED STATES

Various Reasons Given; Arkansas County Without a Bank.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2. (AP)—Federal bank examiners closed the Lawrence Avenue National bank, a neighborhood institution today, pending an investigation of the alleged robbery and kidnaping of an assistant cashier by four men yesterday.

The robbery was reported by John E. Malloy, assistant cashier, who said he was held prisoner for five hours in the bank yesterday and finally kidnaped in his own car and taken to Milwaukee.

Malloy told detectives the robbers took approximately $12,000 and looted the safe deposit boxes of bonds, cash and jewelry.

Three Banks Fail.

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 2. (AP)—Three small Mississippi banks were taken over today by the state banking department because of heavy withdrawals. They were the Bank of Pontotoc, the Citizens Bank of Winona and the Bank of Blue Mountain at Blue Mountain.

Two Are Closed.

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 2. (AP)—John Mitchell, state bank examiner, was notified today that the Bank of Candor and the Bank of Elm City, both small institutions, had been closed. The Bank of Candor had deposits of $100,861. The deposits of the Bank of Elm City were about $97,000.

Frozen Assets.

YAMPA, Colo., Jan. 2. (AP)—The Bank of Yampa, one of the oldest financial institutions in northwestern Colorado, was taken over today by the state bank commissioner. Frozen assets was announced as the reason. The bank was capitalized at $15,000 and had a surplus of $10,000.

No Bank in County.

HELENA, Ark., Jan. 2. (AP)—The Interstate National bank, the only remaining banking institution in this city, failed to open today. The Mer-

(Turn to page 5.)

GENERAL GONZALES SOUGHT IN CANADA

Marriage Annulment Proceedings Instituted By His Wife.

MONTREAL, Jan. 2. (AP)—General Jose Gonzales Escobar, former officer of the Mexican regular army and leader of a revolution in 1919, was summoned today to appear in superior court next Wednesday in a suit brought by his wife Dame Concepcion Goeldner of El Paso, Texas, seeking annulment of their marriage.

The dashing rebel leader has been living here for some time, the action declared, usually under the name of J. Deras and Jose Sandino.

Tall and military and wearing a full beard, General Escobar is said to have been a familiar figure here, but when sought today he was not at a west end address named in the suit and could not be located in the city. In the meantime the Bank of Montreal, Royal Bank of Canada, Canadian Bank of Commerce and the Bank of Nova Scotia have been served with writs attaching some $200,000 said to have been deposited with them by General Escobar under various names.

GERMAN MINERS LAY DOWN TOOLS

ESSEN, Germany, Jan. 2. (AP)—Workers in 20 collieries of the Ruhr valley coal mines laid down their tools today in a strike not authorized by the trade unions, but allegedly incited by jobless workers and communists.

Dissatisfaction among the coal miners is great, due to notice of discharge received by about 300,000, effective as of January 15.

527 STRIKES IN 1930.

MADRID, Jan. 2. (AP)—Labor records show that 527 strikes occurred in Spain during 1930. In the previous year there were only 100. Political unrest was involved in more than 200 of the strikes, many of which were accompanied by violent disorders.

SENATORS ASK THAT MARINES BE RETURNED

Killing of Eight U. S. Marines Results in Demands to Administration Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, Jan 2. (AP)—The killing of eight marines Wednesday by Nicaraguan insurgents prompted both republican and democratic senators today to renew demands on the administration for the immediate withdrawal of American forces from the Central American republic.

Chairman Borah of the foreign relations commission said:

"I am of the opinion that we ought not to be in there."

Senator King, (dem., Utah), said it was a "bad thing to send baynets to support American investments in foreign countries" and demanded the return of the marines to the United States.

The Utahan, who like Borah has been an opponent of military intervention in the southern republic, said he would introduce a resolution Monday calling for withdrawal of the marines.

Senator King said the ambush has aroused "the sympathies if not the anger of the American people."

Efforts to get the marines out of Nicaragua by withholding appropriations failed twice in the senate. In April, 1928, resolutions to the end by Senator McKellar (Tenn.) and Heflin (Ala.) were defeated. Borah voted against the resolution but explained that withdrawal would have been unwise at that time when Nicaragua was in turmoil and desirous of a fair election. As long as the marines were there to help insure an orderly election he thought they should stay. With that job long since completed they should be taken out, he said.

INDIAN LEADER IS STILL MYSTERIOUS

Fantastic Figure Is Dead, But His Mystery Is Still Unsolved.

THARRAWADDY, India, Jan. 2. (AP)—The fantastic figure of actual or assumed princely rank who dreamed a mad dream of creating an empire of his own in the fever-ridden jungles of Burma remains a man of mystery in death as he was in life.

British soldiers crawling through the tropical growth which lies like a web about the palace of the man who would be king came on a detachment of rebels which they routed in an engagement, killing 30. When they burst into the stronghold the soldiers found the master mind of the past month's reign of terror dead.

The soldiers were sure this was the master mind of the recent raids in which many peaceful natives and several whites were killed.

It was not the might of the British empire alone which had defeated him for it was discovered he had already fallen a victim to jungle fever and even if the soldiers had not penetrated to his last defeat he was doomed by the very land he had hoped to subjugate.

The soldiers burned the palace and returned here to the edge of civilization in the belief that to all intents their task had been completed and outlawry practically stamped out.

AUTO PLANTS TO REOPEN MONDAY

DETROIT, Jan. 2. (AP)—Four automobile plants in the Detroit area will be back in operation on a limited production basis by Monday following suspensions averaging two weeks for inventories. The resumption will provide work for thousands who were unemployed over the holidays. It was emphasized that only former employes would be taken back.

CANCEL PLANE STOP.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2. (AP)—The regular northbound plane of the Pan-American airways, which left Cristobal, Canal zone, at 6:30 a. m. today canceled its scheduled stop at Panama City because of the revolution, headquarters of the airline announced. The plane proceeded to David, Panama.

LOGGER KILLED.

TACOMA, Jan. 2. (AP)—William Sorenson, 60, an unemployed logger, was killed by a street car. Officers believed he threw himself in front of the car.

DETECTIVE DIES FROM GUN WOUNDS

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 2. (AP)—John E. Jones, 52, a city detective, was shot and killed here last night while sitting in a parked automobile on the outskirts of the city with Mrs. Hattie L. Steward, a widow.

Mrs. Steward, held by the sheriff for investigation, said a man who talked like a woman fired half a dozen shots through the closed automobile door.

DRUMHELLER ASKS FOR STATE PERMIT

Seeks to Run Gas Line Through Wallace and Other District Towns.

BOISE, Jan. 2. (AP)—Applications for a certificate of convenience and necessity to permit the piping of natural gas from the Montana and Canadian fields into north Idaho and accross the state to Spokane and other Washington points was filed today with the public utilities commission by Jerome L. Drumheller, Spokane capitalist.

Under the plans outlined to the commission the gas line would extend from the Cutbank field, in Glacier county, Montana, and may tap gas fields across the Canadian line.

The line would enter Idaho east of Burke and travel generally westward through the state to Spokane. It would pass along the state highway through Wallace and Kellogg, and reach Mullan and Wardner by branches; through Coeur d'Alene and Post Falls in Kootenai county. From Coeur d'Alene the line would extend parallel to the state highway to Spokane.

This part of the project was reported to involve the spending of about $15,000,000, although the exact figure will not be known until a hearing before the commission probably late in the month. The company promised to begin a survey within six months and start construction by May 15, 1932, and complete construction by September 15, 1933.

500 Pounds Pressure

Besides the cities mentioned service also would be offered Burke, Gem, Bradley, Osburn, Silver King, Smelterville and other small towns and cities.

The pipe line would be at least 12 inches in diameter with a pressure of 500 pounds assured through two compressing stations. The fuel, which is claimed to be cheaper than electricity or similar manufactured fuels, was described as certain to be of "incalculable benefit to mining, milling and smelting interests."

The service would not compete materially with any other services the petition stated except in cooking service now offered by the Public Utilities Consolidated corporation, the electric department of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining and Concentrating company and the Washington Water Power company. Although no plans were announced for extending the service beyond Spokane it was understood that the service would be extended to the Pacific coast with consequent expenditure of many millions of dollars additional.

CHURCHMEN, POLICE PROTEST STATEMENT

Claim Religion Is Aid to Children; Rebuke Ohio State Prof.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 2. (AP)—A storm of protest from Cleveland churchmen, police and juvenile authorities flared up today over the statement of an eminent psychologist that there is "no significant relation between religious training on delinquent behavior."

The man, George R. Murcell, of the Ohio state department of public welfare, expressed his conclusion here yesterday before the American Association for the Advancement of Science. His findings were based on tests given 600 boys in an Ohio reform school and 400 boys outside. He found both groups averaged about the same in knowledge of religious teaching.

Police Chief George Matowitz commented that "children who attend church and know something of the Bible and still go wrong do so not because of their religious training but in spite of it."

Monsignour Joseph F. Smith, vicar general of the Cleveland Catholic diocese said: "The church it at the very root of character and it is impossible for me to believe it has failed to guide a child away from the wrong."

GREAT FALLS MAN HURT IN ACCIDENT

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 2. (AP)—Charles R. Voll of Great Falls, was injured possibly fatally when a car in which he was riding plunged over an embankment near Clancy tonight. Two other passengers were not hurt.

COUNTRIES MAY MERGE TO MAKE LOAN TO CHINA

Vancouver Province Says Stupendous Plan Discussed in Leading Nations of World.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 2. (AP)—The Vancouver Province in its news columns today says that a "very interesting and stupendous plan is now being discussed in London, New York, Washington and Ottawa for the rehabilitation of silver and the general reorganization of Oriental trade markets.

"Generally," the Province says, "the plan is to call together the five or six leading war lords of China who presently are fighting among themselves. The project is to 'sell' the Chinese leaders the idea that everyone would be infinitely better off if the Chinese armies were turned into industrial units carrying out great public works.

"If a semblance of peace can thus be attained then Great Britain and the United States would jointly arrange a loan of a thousand million dollars to be spent in opening China by railroads and highways and by lending support to various schemes to bring out an era of real civilization throughout the nation."

Speaking at Regina, Tuesday night, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett intimated that some arrangements might have to be made to enable China to buy Canadian wheat in large quantities. He said the Honorable R. M. Marlar, Canadian minister, had been delegated on a mission with the object of marketing Canadian wheat there.

MENTION CALLAHAN PRESIDENT PRO TEM

Wallace Man May be Head of State Senate; Bottolfson, Speaker.

BOISE, Jan. 2. (AP)—In the opinion of dozens of legislators who have arrived here for the opening of the legislature January 5 it appeared tonight that C. A. Bottolfson, Arco newspaperman, would be named speaker of the house of representatives.

At the same time there seemed to be considerable doubt as to whom would be given the presidency pro tem of the senate, the job second in command in the upper chamber to the lieutenant governor and carrying with it the burden of managing the dominant party.

Callahan Mentioned.

Three candidates are mentioned—Donald Callahan, Shoshone; Ralph Nelson, Kootenai, and George Grebe, Ada. Grebe claimed at least 15 votes were assured him. This, if true would give him a majority in the republican caucus of 23 members.

As republicans have a nominal majority of two in the senate they would be entitled to name the president pro tem, a position held for many years by John McMurray, when he was state chairman of the party.

Several caucuses are scheduled for tomorrow night including that of the north Idaho group. It is expected to consider a move reported to have been started by Jerome Drumheller, Spokane, to amend the eminent domain law to permit operation to clear the way for bringing a natural gas project into Idaho.

HONOR KILLER GIVEN FREEDOM

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2. (AP)—Jesus Ballesestin, prominent Mexico City merchant, was released from custody today under the first application of that section of the new Mexican penal code which legitimatizes killing in defense of honor.

Ballesestin returned to his home recently and found there Francisco Montes Corona and Senora de Ballesestin. There was a fight and Montes Corona stumbled from the house mortally wounded.

After investigation of the facts the minister of justice ordered Balesestin's release.

PRIVATE KILLED

PORT TOWNSEND, Jan. 2. (AP)—Private John J. Tolan, Fort Worden soldier, was killed when the automobile in which he was riding crashed into a telephone pole. Four other soldiers were injured.

PLAN OCEANIC HOP FOR TODAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 2. (AP)—Mrs. Beryl Hart and Lieutenant W. S. Maclaren plan a takeoff tomorrow on the first transatlantic flight attempted with a cargo-laden plane. Their announced object is to demonstrate ocean flying can be "taken out of the stunt class and put upon a sound commercial basis."

The flight, with 200 pounds of food products aboard, will be from New York to Paris by way of Bermuda and the Azores.

BLAZE DESTROYS ALAN BUILDINGS

Historic Arena Burns to Ground Near Post Falls Last Night.

POST FALLS, Idaho, Jan. 2. (AP)—Alan arena grandstand, for many years a mecca for horse and auto races, rodeo and boxing fans, was destroyed by fire tonight at a loss, according to A. B. Lafferty, Coeur d'Alene, owner, of $40,000.

Quick work by farmers, motorists and the Coeur d'Alene fire department was believed to have saved 200 horses quartered in stables adjoining. Origin of the fire was not immediately learned.

The arena was under lease to the Winton Lumber company. In the building were 240 sets of harness, valued in excess of $6000, and 200 tons of hay, worth $4000, and these were lost with little insurance.

The fire started about 7 o'clock apparently about the center of the building, said Mr. Lafferty. Although the flames spread rapidly residents of the neighborhood, aided by many from Post Falls, 1½ miles west, fought the blaze away from other buildings. With John Holman, Winton barn boss, in charge they led several horses from the blazing building.

Lights Up Countryside.

As the fire reached its greatest fury apparatus from Coeur d'Alene arrived and kept the flames from spreading further. As the glow lit up the countryside, hundreds of automobiles, traveling the Apple Way between Spokane and Coeur d'Alene, parked along the road and some passengers aided in fighting the fire.

Although Winton employes maintained close supervision of the premises, Mr. Lafferty said, he believed tramps were to blame for the fire. He said tonight he had learned that itinerants had been slipping into the building to sleep.

"There is no inducement to rebuilding now," he said, "but if racing comes back to the Inland Empire we would expect to restore the stand. The other buildings still are intact and the 'Cady Punchbowl' building on the inner field was not destroyed. It is something we will have to look forward to."

GOVERNOR APPOINTS INVESTMENTS HEAD

Names Walling, Nampa, to Succeed E. N. Hoover.

BOISE, Jan. 2. (AP)—Governor-Elect C. Ben Ross tonight said he would appoint Jess Walling, Nampa real estate dealer, commissioner of public investments, succeeding E. M. Hoover.

He said also he would appoint G. W. Wedgewood, former Gooding banker, director of the blue sky bureau in the department of finance, and P. H. Carver, Pocatello attorney, as the governor's secretary.

Walling has been a resident of Nampa 30 years. He will have charge of investing public endowment funds, revenue from which goes to schools, penal and charitable institutions.

Wedgewood succeeds John Middleton.

These selections bring to five the number decided on by Mr. Ross. Lewis Williams, Boise, will be named commissioner of public welfare and Lee Johnson, Parma, commissioner of agriculture.

$629,756 DEFICIT FOR DEMOCRATS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (AP)—The democratic national committee began the new year with a $629,756 deficit.

A report to the clerk of the house today said expenditures during the year aggregated $612,647 and that $6466 remained. However, the committee owed John J. Raskob, national chairman, $225,250 and $403,368 to the County Trust company of New York.

The republican senatorial campaign committee reported expenses of $144,730.

THROW ROCKS AT WINDOWS.

BERLIN, Jan. 2. (AP)—Thirty-nine rocks were thrown last night at windows of the Berlin police headquarters in Alexanderplatz, and each rock smashed a pane. Franz Helder, arrested as the culprit, said he did it because he was tired of life.

JOSEPH JOFFRE DIES IN PARIS; END WAS TODAY

"Papa" of France Failed to Arise From Coma Into Which He Sank Two Days Ago.

PARIS, Jan. 3. (Saturday) (AP)—Marshal Joffre died at 8:23 a. m. (Paris time) today. The heroic "Papa" of France had battled death for more than a week, and his valiant heart beat at times when the whole countryside thought him dead. He was unable to stand the strain of the amputation of his left leg, necessary in order to halt gangrenous infection, which followed arteritis.

The marshal's life ebbed away slowly last night as he lay in a coma into which he sank Thursday. His wound had been healing where they amputated his leg. There had been no complications, but the 78-year-old soldier was unable to defeat the ravages of disease and old age.

Creasy, the English historian, years ago wrote his "Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World." The sixteenth—the first battle of the Marne—was won by General Joseph Jacques Cesaire Joffre, commander of the French armies in the West during the great war. Ending a series of disheartening retreats, after four days and nights of incessant fight, he stopped 2,500,000 Germans and drove them back when they were within 30 miles of Paris.

"I mean to deliver the big battle under the most favorable conditions, at my own time and on the ground I have chosen," declared Joffre to his generals. "If necessary I shall continue to retreat. I shall bide my time. No consideration whatever will make me alter my plans."

After the battle of the Marne, the Germans in the West took to the trenches and dugouts themselves in and then began four years of a new type of warfare in which every death-dealing device and artifice of human ingenuity was employed. Reconnaissance showed that at one time the trenches in the Western front consisted of 32 parallel lines which with the communication trenches, aggregated 25,000 miles. Joffre remarked: "We have only to keep to the path that we are now following to be sure of victory."

Smash Hindenburg.

Five of the greatest German drives failing, the Allies found themselves in a position to take again to the offensive in July, 1918, and the following October they smashed the so-called "Hindenburg Line," cleared the Belgian coast and advanced along the river Meuse, threatening all German communications and compelling the enemy to ask for the armistice which was granted on November 11, 1918.

Meanwhile, Joffre had retired from active command and had been created a marshal of France. After the first battle of the Marne, occasional Allied reverses cast a shadow upon the glory of the great French soldier. He had aroused enmities in the chamber of deputies by his dismissal of 14 generals and his replacement of them by younger commanders. Paris papers criticized him, notably for his transfer of General M. P. E. Sarrail from the Argonne to a minor command in the Near East. Joffre himself was 63 and late in 1915 rumors arose regarding the plans to shelve him.

In 1916, General Robert Nivelle succeeded Joffre, after Premier Briand had announced the latter's appointment as commander-in-chief of all the French armies except those in Africa. Briand explained: "The sole object of the extended powers of General Joffre is to insure the greatest unity of action in military operations and at the same time to establish closer coordination between the commander of our armies and the technical councils of the Allies."

Becomes Marshal.

Accepting from the government the baten and sword of honor of a marshal of France, the victor of the Marne relinquished active military service and attended various Allied conferences in London and Paris. General Nivelle, falling in a 25-mile offensive against the Germans between Soissons and Rheims was succeeded in 1916 by General Henri Phillippe Petain, who in turn became chief of staff when Foch was made generalissimo in command of all the Allied armies. Petain, like Foch, was created a marshal at the close of the war.

In 1917, a few weeks prior to the entry of the United States into the struggle, Marshal Joffre and former Premier Viviani, as the heads of the French war mission, came to this country and discussed with President Wilson and other officials America's participation in the the war. The marshal and M. Viviani were enthusiastically greeted everywhere in their tour of cities in the east and middle west and in Canada and before returning to France the "Hero of the Marne" placed wreaths upon the tombs of Washington and Lincoln.

Marshal Joffre visited the United

(Turn to page 6.)

MINES OF THE COEUR D'ALENES

Hanson Injured As Drill Hits Charge

Well Known Mining Man Sustains Badly Broken Leg; Nearly Lost Sight; Recovery Certain.

H. W. (Hans) Hanson, well known mining man of the Coeur d'Alenes, is recuperating in the Sacred Heart hospital, Spokane, from injuries received when he struck a "missed" hole while drilling in the No. 3 project of the Rainbow Mining company, near Medimont, according to word received here.

Mr. Hanson suffered a badly broken leg, besides severe body bruises and injuries to his eyes that caused physicians at first to believe that he would lose his sight.

Latest reports from the hospital, where he is under the care of Dr. Charles R. Mowery, former Wallace physician, said that it is almost certain that he will not suffer loss of sight in either eye. His leg, which was broken in four places, is mending rapidly.

The accident occurred when Mr. Hanson and two other men were in the Rainbow workings about a week before Christmas. The two men were only slightly injured by the force of the explosion, it was reported, and rushed Mr. Hanson to the Spokane hospital. The trip was made in an automobile and despite the rough road Mr. Hanson stood the ride well.

Mr. Hanson is well known throughout the Coeur d'Alenes having been in charge of all the workings of the Rainbow Mining company for several years. The workings include project No. 1 on Shield gulch, west of Wallace, and project No. 2 on the Little North Fork.

Financial Briefs

Furnished by Pennaluna & Co.

New construction in 37 states east of the Rockies during the week ended December 26, totaled $47,716,200 says F. W. Dodge corporation. This brought the total for December to date to $206,746,300 or at the rate of $9,397,560 per business day against $11,024,900 in November and $12,654,-708 daily in December 1929. Awards for year to date $4,482,344,900 against $5,750,790,500 for full year 1929.

Pennsylvania railroad distributes order for 46,500 tons of steel and castings for use in building gondola cars.

Republic Steel started its open hearth furnaces at Massillon plant January 1. They have been idle since last July.

Norfolk and Eastern railway to spend $10,000,000 for improvement and equipment, according to President Needles, who looks for gradual business revival by spring.

Puget Sound Power and Light and subsidiaries for 12 months ended November 30, profit after taxes and charges, but before depreciation $4,-575,912 against $4,124,546 in previous 12 months.

Lycoming Manufacturing company Auburn subsidiary December shipments increased 125 per cent over November and January production set at three times that of December says H. W. Beal, vice president.

Armstrong Cork reduced inventories by $3,000,000 during 1930 and enters 1931 in strongest liquid position in the company's history, says John J. Evans, president.

Effective today the retail price of milk in Chicago will be reduced 1 cent a quart. Reduction applied only to quarts. Pints will continue at 8 cents. Similar reduction was also effective today in Milwaukee where quarts have been lowered from 11 cents to 10 cents.

Bank of England made no change in discount rate of 3 per cent.

Cosden Oil company has posted new prices for Howard and Glass counties in Texas crude which restores larger part prices which it was paying before a recent reduction.

New Jersey Zinc company declared regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents payable February 10.

Brazilian government to buy all coffee stocks presently held in Paulista warehouse for cash. Announces growers must take care of themselves in the future.

International Shoe for year ended November 30, net $3.21 a common share against $4.37 a share in 1929.

Eureka Pipe Line company declared regular quarterly dividend of $1 payable February 2 to stock of record January 15.

Consolidated Gas of Baltimore for 12 months ended November 30, net equal to $5.48 a share on 1,125,096 common shares against $6.36 a share on 1,010,892 shares in previous 12 months.

Frigidaire corporation, General Motors subsidiary, reemploys 6000 workers and places orders for $7,-000,000 worth of raw materials.

Financial commission of Bolivia announces republic not in position to meet interest payment due January 1, 1931 to holders of 1927 external 7 per cent bonds.

Bank of America National Trust and Savings association concludes agreement to take over February 1 business of British Italian Banking corporation, Ltd., of London.

Voluntary petition in bankruptcy filed in federal district court for Landay Bros. Inc. No schedules of liabilities or assets fixed.

A market for about two-thirds of oil formerly bought by Prairie Oil and Gas in mid-continent sections has been found, Secretary Wilbur advised. Prairie offers use of its pipe line facilities.

Total net assets of Second National Investors corporation, based on market value of investments on December, 1930 were $7,948,730, equal to $79.49 a share on 5 per cent preferred against $10,279,910 or $102.80 a share on December 21, 1930.

Stock Quotations

Stock Market Greets New Year With Sharp Rally in Last Hour

Trading Dull Until Last Haur When Business Picks Up; Losses Wiped Out; Gas Price Up

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Company.)

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Total
Today	122.8	95.3	164.9	125.9
Previous day	118.5	92.3	160.7	121.8
Week ago	115.6	90.1	151.3	117.9
Month ago	132.9	101.2	171.3	134.7
Year ago	167.4	128.8	207.9	168.2
Three yrs. ago	212.4	134.8	196.6	197.0
Three yrs. ago weekly av.	148.7	122.1	128.6	141.0
High, 1930-31	202.4	141.6	281.6	205.8
Low, 1930	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7

What the stock market did:

	Today	Prev. Day
Number advances	488	516
Number declines	96	125
Stocks unchanged	88	146
Total issues traded	672	787

NEW YORK, Jan. 2. (AP)—Stocks, after some hesitation, today expressed their greeting to 1931 in a rally that was considerably larger than Wednesday's.

The share market got up its best head of steam in the afternoon when it turned losses of one to six points into net gains of one to four. Rails, motors, oils, utilities and miscellaneous industrials and specialties, relieved from the tax selling, displayed the best power since December 17, the date of the automatic rally from the 1930 lows.

Trading, which had been dull until the last hour, expanded early in that hour and the day's sales totaled 2,933,350 shares.

News of the day was largely constructive. An increase in eastern gasoline prices was well received for it was the first increase since April 7. The change helped sentiment and most of the oil shares rose a point or two.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE (Furnished by Pennaluna & Co.)

	Open	Close
Ahmuda Lead	..	½
Air Reduction	105½	101
Alaska Juneau	7¼	7¼
Allegheny	8	8¼
Allied Chemical	176¾	176¼
Allis Chalmers	33¼	..
American Can	110½	113¾
American Pow & Lt	46¾	48¼
Amer For Pow	28¼	30¼
American Metals	17	18
Amer Safety Razor	57	57½
American Smelters	41	42½
American Tel & Tel	178½	180¾
Amer Tobacco	104	106
Amer Tob B	106¼	108¾
Anaconda	30¾	31¾
Andes Copper	..	34¾
Atlantic Refining	..	20
Aviation Corp	3	3½
Auburn Auto	107½	110
A. T. & Santa Fe	179	182
Baldwin	21½	..
Baltc Ohio	69¾	71
Barnsdall Corp	..	12
Beacon Oil	9¾	9½
Bendix Aviation	..	18½
Beth Steel	51	52¾
Brooklyn Man Trans	60½	61¾
Briggs Mfg	..	15¾
Bordens	68¾	69¾
Burroughs Ad Mac	23¾	24
Butte C & Z	..	1½
Butte & Sup	..	1
A. M. Byers	38	40½
Callahan	..	⅝
Calumet & Arizona	..	37½
Calumet & Hecla	8	8¾
Canadian Pacific	39¾	40¾
Case Threshing Mach	89¾	93½
Caterpillar	26	28
Cerro De Pasco	23½	24¾
Chesapeake Ohio	40¼	41¼
Chicago G Wes com	..	6½
Chicago G Wes pfd	..	20
Chi Mil & St. P. pfd	9½	10¾
Chrysler	..	17¾
Columbia G & Elec	34¾	36½
Commonwealth So	8¼	8¾
Commercial Solvents	..	16
Congress Cigar	..	22¼
Consolidated Gas N Y	83¾	86
Continental Can	48¾	49½
Continental Oil	9½	10¼
Corn Products	..	80½
Curtiss Wright, com	2¾	3¾
Curtiss Wright, "A"	4	4
Davison Chemical	14	14⅝
Domes Mines	8¾	9¼
Drug Inc	62½	62½
Dupont	87	89¾
Eastman	147	151
Elec Pow & Lt	40	42
Erie R R	28	29
Federal Mng	..	65
Federal Mng Pfd	..	75
Fox Film	26½	27¾
Freeport Texas	28½	30
Fisk	..	5¼
Gen Amer Tank C	58½	..
General Elec	44⅛	45¾
General Foods	49	49¾
General Motors	..	37¾
Gillette Safe Raz	21½	22¾
Goodrich	15¾	16
Goodyear	45¼	45¾
Graham Paige	3¾	4¼
Granby	..	16½
Great Nor Iron Ore	..	19¾
Great Nor R R	58¾	61
Grigsby Grunow	2¾	3
Hahn	..	7½
Houston Oil	35¼	37
Howe Sound	23½	24¾
Hudson Motor	..	25¼
Hupp	8	9¾
Indian Motorcycle	..	2½
Ill Central	70½	73
Interlake Iron Corp	..	12¼
Int Nickel	..	15¾
Int Tel & Tel	20¾	21
Inspiration	7¾	8¼
Jewel Tea	40	38¼
Johns Manville	54	57¾
Jones Steel	16¾	17¾
Kennecott	23½	24¼
Kolster	..	⅞
Loews	..	43¾
Lambert Company	..	37½
Liggett & Myers B	..	81
Lorrilard Tob	..	11¾
McIntyre Porcupine	20¾	21¾
Mack Truck	..	38½
Magma Copper	21¼	21¼
Marmon	5¼	6¾
Mathson Alk Wks Inc	30¾	30
Mexican Seaboard	10¾	11¾
Miami Copper	7¾	8
Mid Cont Pete	..	15
Montgomery Ward	16½	17¾
Mother Lode	..	½
National Cash Reg	29¾	30
Nash Motors	..	30¾
Mo Pacific com	..	30½
Mo Pacific pfd	87⅞	88
National Bellas Hess	..	3½
National Supply	39¼	39¾
National Distillers	..	21
Nevada Cons	..	11¼
New York Central	114½	117¾
North Amer Av	44½	47¾
North American	64	66¾
Northern Pacific	47¼	50¼
Ohio Oil	..	18¾
Oliver Farm	..	15¾
Otis Elevator	55¼	56¼
Otis Steel	10	10⅝
Paramount	38	39¼
Pacific Gas & Elec	46	47
Packard	9¼	..
Pan American B	..	31½
Patino M & E	11	..
J. C. Penney Co	..	28⅝
Penn R R	57¾	58
Phelps Dodge	..	22
Prairie P L	20	20⅝
Pullman Inc	13⅞	14¾
Public Service N J	74	77⅛
Pure Oil	8¾	7¾
Park Utah	..	1¼
Radio Corp	..	13⅜
Radio Keith Orph	16¼	16⅝
Remington Rand, Inc	..	16⅝
Republic I & S	12¼	13¼
Reynolds Tob "B"	40½	41¾
Rio Grande Oil	5⅝	6⅝
Royal Dutch	38	38¼
Richfield	4⅞	5½
Safeway Stores	..	42½
St. L & San Fran R R	..	43
St. Joe Lead	..	25½
St. Paul R R	5⅝	6
Sears Roebuck & Co	45¾	47¼
Seneca Copper	..	1¾
Shell Union Oil Cor	7½	8¾
Simmons Co	14½	16
Sinclair Oil	10¼	11⅛
So Pacific R R	93	96¼
Std Gas & Elec	59½	61⅝
Stand Oil Calif	46¾	47
Stand Oil Kansas	..	17
Standard Oil of N Y	22⅞	23¾
Standard Oil of N J	47¾	48⅞
Stewart Warner	..	18⅝
Studebaker	22¼	23⅞
Std Brands	16¾	17⅛
Texas Corp	31⅝	33¼
Texas Gulf	40½	46⅝
Texas Pac Land	11⅞	12¼
Tidewater Oil	..	6⅝
Timken Rol Bear Co	43½	44½
Transamerica	..	13⅜
United Cigar	..	4¼
Underwood Elliott	..	54
United Aircraft	23¾	25
United Corp	..	18¼
United Gas Imp	27⅞	29¼
United Fruit	52	..
Union Carbide	57	59¼
Union Oil Calif	..	23
Union Pacific	180	..
U. S. Pipe & Fdry	27⅝	28½
U. S. Rubber	12¼	12⅝
U. S. Smelting & Ref	..	18⅝
U. S. Steel Corp	139¾	141⅞
U. S. Ind Alcohol	63½	64
Vanadium Corp	..	53⅞
Warner Bros	13¾	14⅞
Westinghouse Elec	91¾	94
White Sewing Mac	2¼	2½
Woolworth	55⅝	57
Worthington	60¼	62
Western Union	..	130
Yellow Truck	9½	10⅝
Call Money	..	2½

New York Curb

Amer Super Pow	10¾	10⅞
Arkansas Nat "A"	5¾	5⅞
Associated Gas "A"	17⅝	18⅜
Blue Ridge Com	..	3⅜
Central States Elec	9¼	..
Cities Service	..	16⅞
Durant Motors	..	1½
Elec Bond & Share	..	43¼
Ford Eng	15	15⅜
Ford Canada	..	22
Fox Theaters Corp	..	4⅜
Hudson Bay Mng	4¼	4⅜
Newmont Mng	43⅞	46
Niagra Hudson Pow	..	10⅜
Niles Bement Pond	..	19
Noranada Mines	..	14⅜
Shenandoah Cor com	3½	3½
Shenandoah Cor pfd	..	30⅝
United Power	..	24½
United Gas	7⅜	8¼

Salt Lake Exchange

New Quincy	.02½	.04
North Lily	1.10	1.20
Silver King Coal	5.25	5.50
Tintic Standard	4.15	4.25

Zinc Production Less in November

Nearly 10,000 Tons Difference In November and October Outputs; Mexico Shows Big Gain.

World production of zinc during November, including all countries except Belgium and Poland, amounted to 86,588 tons, against 94,684 tons in October, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics. The November statistics reveal that production in several countries was slightly higher than in the preceding month. Production in the United States during November totaled 31,976 tons, against 40,940 tons in October. Production for the rest of the world, not including Belgium and Poland, was 54,612 tons in November, against 53,-744 tons in October.

The award credited with the largest gain was Mexico, where production jumped from 2,913 tons in October to 4,038 tons in November. A slight gain was reported for Italy, Canada, and France, but a decline in output was registered by Germany, Great Britain, the Netherlands, Spain and Australia.

Netherlands Included.

The report for November includes production of the Netherlands, previously omitted, and the reintroduction naturally alters the monthly totals.

The world's total in 1929 was 1,621,-222 short tons, out of which Belgium and Poland accounted for 406,640 tons, an average of 33,887 tons a month. Since January, 1930, the monthly production of those countries has not been reported.

The following table shows production of zinc by countries, unallocated according to the origin of the ore, except in the instances of the United States and Mexico. Zinc produced in the United States from Mexican ore is separated and added to Mexico.

World's Zinc Production (in Tons)

	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.
United States	40,485	40,940	31,976
Mexico	2,633	2,913	4,038
Canada	10,065	11,046	11,337
Belgium	c	c	c
France	7,019	7,345	7,717
Germany (a)	8,006	8,050	7,937
Great Britain	4,225	4,250	3,912
Italy	1,736	1,911	1,954
Netherlands	2,017	2,078	*2,050
Poland	c	c	c
Spain	988	1,023	1,005
Australia	4,939	5,208	5,006
Rhodesia	1,611	1,523	1,456
Elsewhere*	8,100	8,400	8,200
Totals	91,824	94,684	86,588

(a) Includes zinc dust, which amounts to about 300 tons per month. * Estimated. (c) Not reported.

PRODUCTION OF COPPER FALLS OFF

World production of copper during November was 139,914 tons, against 152,544 tons in October, and 170,585 tons in November, 1929, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics. The decline of 12,630 tons from the October total reflects the extent to which the curtailment plan was put into operation in November. Most of the important producing sections reported a reduction of output.

Output of copper for the first eleven months of the year totaled 1,-623,758 tons, a monthly average of 147,614 tons. This compares with 1,-570,677 tons for the eleven months last year, and a monthly average for that period of 179,152 tons.

The daily rate of world production for Noverber was 4664 tons, against 4821 tons in October and 5636 tons in November last year. The peak in the daily rate was 6561 tons, reached in April 1929. The rate for November was the lowest since January, 1928.

December is expected to show another substantial decline in output, in view of the fact that the agreement to curtail was not announced before the middle of November.

KELLOGG

Carl Johnson is a business caller in Spokane for a few days.

W. H. Claggett left for California where he will spend a few weeks' vacation. William Claggett left for Moscow to resume his studies and Ted Claggett left for Stanford university.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Seeber spent New Year's day in Spokane as guests of friends.

William Hauser severely cut his right wrist, which required four stitches to close, with a piece of glass. An artery was severed.

Chris Kurth received a painful injury to four fingers of his right hand when he caught his hand between the belt on the job press and the wheel block yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts have left for Hozeman, Mont., following a visit with Mrs. Aseanth Roberts over the holidays.

Lee Prather spent New Year's day visiting with friends in Spokane.

T. B. Kelley, music instructor in the local schools, received word of the death of his father, O. A. Kelley, in Manhattan, Kan., today. Mr. Kelley arrived in Kansas three days ago, coming from Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Campbell left for Seattle following a stay of two weeks here.

SHOOTS WIFE, HIMSELF.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Jan. 2. (AP)—George Hardy shot and seriously wounded his estranged wife, then committed suicide. She spurned his efforts to extend New Year's greetings.

OFFICE COUNTY RECORDER

Proof of Labor.

Otto Westfall, Nighthawk lode, Yreka district.

Location.

C. Fred Kratzer, Dorothy, Gretchen and Josephine lodes, Summit district.

Lease.

Pat E. and Frances Malone to Continental Oil company, parcel of ground, Kellogg.

Woolf Is Head of Columbia Section

Superintendent of Electrolytic Zinc Plant at Silver King Is Elected Chairman at Meeting.

SPOKANE, Jan. 2. (AP)—At the annual meeting of the Columbia section American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers tonight, W. C. Woolf was elected chairman; Robert T. Banks, vice chairman and L. K. Armstrong, secretary-treasurer.

The vote was by mail and virtually unanimous. Mr. Woolf is superintendent of the zinc plant of the Sullivan Mining company at Kellogg.

It was revealed by a committee on boundaries that the Pacific section, with headquarters at Seattle, laid claim to about 50 per cent of the members of the Columbia section. Columbia had conceded an area west of the Columbia to Chelan lake and north of the Cascade summit to the international boundary but North Pacific had countered with a claim for part of the Okanogan region. The committe held to a water ways boundary. Columbia was the first section started outside of those in the the greater cities.

Dr. F. B. Laney, professor of geology at the University of Idaho, presented a paper on the Seven Devils region of Idaho which he said would be considered relative to the "geology and not the demonology." He said there was no finer scenery in the world and that it could be observed to advantage by plane. The meeting was preceded by a banquet attended by 30 persons including the ladies of members.

LUMBER OUTPUT SMALL ON COAST

SEATTLE, Jan. 2. (AP)—Representing the lowest volume of production for any week in the past year, production of lumber by 303 mills for the week ended December 27 dropped to 21.07 per cent of capacity, the West Coast Lumbermen's association reported today. Capacity of production for the same week of 1929 was 82.38 percent.

While the production for the past week reflects the year-end holiday shutdowns, cutting was expected to proceed at a continued low per cent of capacity in the immediate future.

AUTO CRASHES STREETCAR.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C. Jan. 2. (AP)—Edwin Finlay, Bellingham, died from injuries received when his automobile crashed into a street car.

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Sweets Hotel Phones 68-69

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Better Conditions Are Seen for Zinc

Voluntary Curtailment on Part of European Plants Expected to Aid Market Over World

The outlook in zinc for the not far distant future is not so dreary as a short time ago, according to International Metal Service, Ltd., London. This is because at long last the only factor in which one should place any reliance—the involuntary curtailment of production by European smelters by reason of a drying up of their ore supplies—is finally operating to reduce the excess of output over demand. Even though a balance has not yet been struck, much less the vitally important swing over to the side of underproduction, the trend appears to be in the right direction. A reduction in the stocks on smelters' hands should soon be reported, even if there be little or no improvement in consumption.

December has opened with the somewhat depressing news that all efforts to revivify the cartel have been fruitless, so much so that the conference was apparently adjourned sine die. The rock on which hopes were finally dashed appears to be the view of one important concern that it is better for nature to take its course and for the weaker concerns to go to the wall than for the more efficient and up-to-date producers to unduly handicap themselves by endeavoring to make it possible for these older plants to continue. This view is shared by many in the trade, for it is difficult to envisage consumption growing to such an extent that the new plants in existence, or under construction, plus a few of the more favorably distillation works, will not be fully capable of supplying all the metal required.

May Shut Down.

Just what will be the effect of the decision to abandon the cartel remains to be seen, but it is pretty certain that some producers have been holding on in the hope that a sort of a quota output could be arranged and that the selling price could be raised, thereby permitting them to continue operations. But this hope, they may well decide, the game is no longer worth the candle and follow the example of one or two smelters, and shut down altogether. But all is said and done the future of the zinc market hinges on a revival in consumptive demand. Looking further ahead, on the basis of recovery and development of new outlets for zinc, quite apart from any replacement of other metals in fields already known which may be new as regards the immediate future, three chief outlets are all more or less in the doldrums, the galvanizing trade more so than the others. Sheet rolling mills are of course badly crapped by the fact that the building trade is at its slackest, and, while there has lately been some fall in the price of the raw material, there is no reason to fear that this will be influenced by the unexpected increase in the price of copper.

U. S. Output Less.

So much for the position in Europe. In the United States, production has been curtailed sharply, but consumption continues at a very low ebb. Canada does not consume any appreciable quantity of her output, and although substantial, and it is equally certain that the whole of the Tasmanian production is not passing into consumption.

World stocks of zinc on December 1, in metric tons, were estimated as follows:

	Metric Tons
United States	
Canada	
Germany-Poland	
Belgium	
France	
Great Britain	
Other Europe	
Far East	
Australia	
Elsewhere	
Total	

Stocks of zinc on November 1 were estimated at 208,500 metric tons.

JAMES F. HOWARTH CO.

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STOCK OPINIONS: "It is possible, as many predict, that additional revisions in dividends, poor quarter earning statements and other adverse effects of the depression will bring a lower range of prices to many stocks sometime during the next month. The market influence on such items, may however, be over-rated. In view of the prevailing pessimism frame of mind and the fact that failures to take advantage of current and near term low levels for accumulation purposes may conceivably be regretted before next spring."

We had no local market yesterday, however, there will be a call on the Standard Stock Exchange today. We have a few orders for Sunshine, offer us this stock.

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WHAT ARE WE GOING TO MAKE OF IT?

Now that 1931 has been welcomed with appropriate ceremony and we are relieved of the fear that its predecessor can do further harm, what use are we going to make of the new arrival?

Probably never before in history did a whole nation so bend itself to the task of trying to repair damage done by a financial storm and at the same time start building for the future as this country of ours now is doing. But the job can't be carried on and completed by a few; it has to have whole-hearted cooperation from one end of the country to the other if the rewards are to be widely distributed.

Here, it seems to us, may be found the first opportunity, one that arrived simultaneously with the New Year. There is work for every one in the scheme of rebuilding from the disasters of 1930.

Merle Thorps, editor of Nation's Business, has a message in the January number of his magazine addressed especially to business men, which so fits the situation for the rest of us that it seems well worth quoting as we begin planning for the coming 12 months. Here it is:

"And 1931? Faith and works will bring their sure rewards. Faith in the inevitable return of normal exchange of goods and labor and works directed intelligently toward the hastening of that day and in preparation for it.

"Management justifies its high place when it seizes this present space of calm—as some distinguished industrial leadership notably has done—to gird business for the next great stride in its onward march. Purchase orders that go over executive desks are the stuff of which confidence is made. Holding off for an additional eighth of a cent drop in commodity quotations may be a penny-wise purchase policy. But trying to replenish low inventories and depleted supplies when the price curve starts upward certainly is pound foolish.

"An inventory too low may be as unprofitable in the long run as one too high. This is not mere editorial rhetoric. It would cheer readers if we could give them the information—which we have in confidence—of shrewd business captains who have gone into this low-price market and made commitments for 1931 during the past 30 days. These and other shrewd leaders are preparing for the inevitable upturn. And in preparation they are seeking rat holes. Rat holes in factory and sales room, in mine and counting room, rat holes in which profits have gone in the past, profits which will be needed in the busy days ahead.

"The new year will be as bright as you are. In fact, times like these, when the courage of industry is at low ebb, pay additional dividends of faith and works.

"Don't forget the works. There's a New Year's resolution that will keep you if you keep it."

Suppose we all try a little of the Thorpe prescription for 1931. —Daily Missoulian.

A JOB FOR PORTO RICANS

Governor Theodore Roosevelt of Porto Rico makes a highly sensible suggestion when he proposes that the United States government should train young Porto Ricans for diplomatic and consular service in South America.

As he points out, most of our troubles with Latin America have come through misunderstanding. The profound differences between Latin American and North American cultures make this almost inevitable. Once in a great while we get a diplomat like Dwight Morrow who can rise above this obstacle. For the most part, however, we do not.

Porto Rico has a strong Latin American culture; yet the Porto Rican is distinctly a part of the United States, intensely proud of his American citizenship. Why would not educated young Porto Ricans make invaluable representatives for us below the equator?

"South American countries are constantly calling on Porto Rico for young men to develop agricultural departments," says Governor Roosevelt. "Our college of agriculture, which is a part of the University of Porto Rico, is connected with Cornell university. Our school of tropical medicine, also a part of our university, affiliated with Columbia university, is as distinguished a center for this type of work as is in existence today. We are drawing and will still more in the future, men who wish to conduct researches and important work in tropical medicine.

"I mention these two subjects particularly because in South American countries there is greatest need for the competent fighting fighting of disease and for the scientific development of agriculture.

"Through Porto Rican representatives who have already gone into South American countries to develop these two applied sciences, the United States is creating a great bond of sympathy between itself and its neighbors to the south.

"Because this work has been so successful and because we have in Porto Rico the talent so well suited to commercial and diplomatic work, the United States will be overlooking an ace card in its dealings with South America, if it does not make use of its own Spanish-American citizens to cement international understandings and friendships."

Who said the Victorian age was past? Everybody's playing backgammon and they're holding a big bicycle race in Chicago.

As the Louisville Times says, "truth may be stranger than fiction, but doesn't sell as much." You pay $3 for a novel when you can buy a newspaper, with infinitely more fact in it, for three cents.

BOWS TO WASHINGTON SOCIETY

©BACHRACH

In a stupendous and elaborately prepared holiday party, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Doherty of New York presented their daughter, Helen Lee Eames Doherty, to Washington society. A guest list numbering almost a thousand included New York's 400 and Washington's highest officialdom.

PARIS DECREES FLAT FURS THIS WINTER

Vogue Calls for Rich Pelts But a Bit More Subdued; Fluffy Kind Lose Popularity.

PARIS (AP)—"You may have your fur as you like it—so long as you like it flat."

Such is the Paris winter edict on pelts which it is wearing in more devious and interesting way right now than it has for many a season.

Fluffy fox and wolf pelts, extremely popular as coat trimmings last winter, are taking second place this year in the daytime fur mode. The vogue is rich, but a bit more subdued. Black and white are color favorites.

Broadtail, astrak and Persian lamb made into collars, cuffs, coattops and entire coats are the order of the day in long models, while in jackets one sees the same furs as well as ermine cut in narrow strips and pieced between with other pelts.

Ermine Favorite.

Ermine, always a Parisian favorite in white for both daytime and evening, has branched out this season in both new colors and designs.

Now it is worn by day in beige creme and grey in full length models as well as trimming for coats, the latter use promising to be popular this spring.

For evening wraps white ermine reigns, although it is seen in a dozen different designs.

There seems to be no incorrect length in evening wraps this winter. Almose everything is worn from little waist-length capes and coats of ermine to richly furred long velvet wraps falling to the wearer's heels.

The most popular length, however, is three-quarters, almost invariably longer in the back than in front.

Some of these are slightly fitted, but as many more are straight and almost without exception collars and cuffs are larger.

PRICHARD

Mr. and Mrs. Art Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. James Dolan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Babin, Beaver, Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Johnson and daughter, Eileen, returned from Spokane Monday.

Miss Losle Vaghn, Pennywinkle flats, was a Prichard visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Furst, Murray, were Prichard visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Babin and sons, Lloyd and Howard, Beaver, and Mr. and Mrs. James Dolan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Cummings, Thursday.

Mrs. William Leland and son, Stanley, Beaver, returned to Wallace Monday where Stanley is a high school student.

The Johnson brothers finished putting up ice Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson and children, Jesse and Andrew, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Cummings Wednesday.

H Hand, Prichard ranger, is spending a few day in Spokane on business.

Phone your news items to 49.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Seed containers
4. Kind of rubber
8. Mineral spring
12. Brother of Cain
13. Masculine name
14. Body joint
15. Cereal
16. Made cloth
17. Unity
18. Thing
20. Retracts publicly
22. Sew
25. Musical sounds
26. Held with a long strap
28. Empire state: abbr.
29. Alsi dialectic Eng.
30. Vegetable
32. Ocean
35. Indian mulberry
36. Builder
37. Ardent
41. Take into custody
42. Funeral carriages
44. Japanese coin
45. Corrode
46. Accept
48. Egyptian solar disk
51. Peer Gynt's mother
52. Egyptian goddess
53. Only
54. Color
55. Copper coin
56. Great lake

DOWN

1. Equality
2. Japanese sash
3. Clamorous censure
4. Storms mixed rain and snow
6. Church seat
6. Could
7. Soft metal bolt
8. Officers who inspect beer and ales: Eng.
9. Gleaned
10. Half quarts
11. Monkeys
19. Scholarlike
21. Indefinite amount
22. Crafty
23. Beverage
24. Fowl
27. Perish
31. Danish money of account
32. Person with a very loud voice
33. Goddess of dawn
34. Knack
35. Ventilate
37. Wrinkle
38. Annoy
39. Ranked
40. Rent
42. Perceive by ear
43. Outer covering
47. Superlative ending
49. Yale
50. Born

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

S	P	A	R		A	O	R	T	A		P	A	R	A
T	E	L	E		B	R	I	A	R		A	D	I	T
A	L	I	T		B	E	A	M	S		S	A	F	E
R	E	V	I	S	E		S	E	E	D	S	M	E	N
S	E	E	R	E	S	S		S	N	E	E			
			I	N	S	E	T		A	L	D	E	R	S
S	T	A	N	D		C	R	A	T	E		R	E	E
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			I	N	C	E		N	E	A	R	E	S	T
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H	A	M	A		R	A	I	S	E		T	A	P	E
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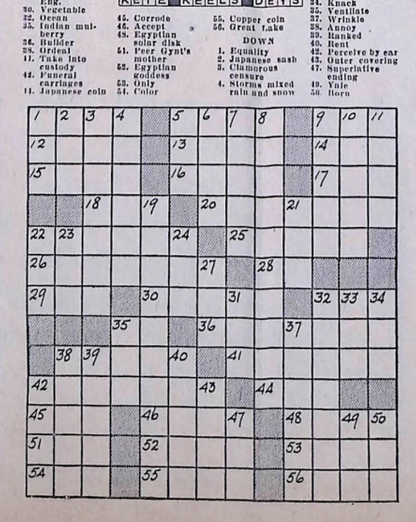

RULLMAN TO GO TO ELKS MEETING

W. C. Rullman, president of the state Elks association will leave today for Pocatello where he will attend an executive meeting of the officers of the association. While away he will also attend the dedication of the Blackfoot temple January 5 at which time he will act as grand chaplain. At the dedication ceremony will be Lawrence H. Rupp, grand exalted ruler, a member of the Allentown, Pa., lodge. Mr. Rullman will return the latter part of next week.

WOMAN FINED ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Mrs. Lillian Dixon, Mace, pleaded guilty to liquor possession and was fined $200 and costs by Judge John E. Sharrard in probate court yesterday. She will serve out the fine at the rate of $2 a day. A warrant for her arrest was served on her daughter Wednesday when raiding officers found 972 bottles of beer in a cleverly concealed cache.

Rural power lines totaling 1689 miles furnish 8500 customers with electricity in Alabama.

BY HOWARD ROCKEY — A ROMANCE OF RADIO

Masked Longing

SYNOPSIS: Aileen Gray's sudden rise to stardom in Max Klein's new musical comedy "Dora's Christmas Stocking" has had an adverse effect on several others. Jimmy Crane, whose publicity stunt made Aileen a star, fears his hopes of marrying her have been dashed by her rise to prominence. Edna Vellamy, actress, who on Aileen displaced, is suspected of writing the gossip sheet paragraph that attacks the character of Aileen and her younger sister Vivienne, model for Dwight Channing, artist. Vivienne herself resents Aileen's holding the limelight at the party Channing is giving to celebrate the success of her show. Incautiously Vivienne identifies herself to Bruce Burns, a dramatic critic, as the subject of the gossip paragraph. She attempts jokingly to buy his silence.

Chapter 11

THE PRICE OF FOLLY

AILEEN eyed Burns suspiciously as he agreed to let her buy his silence. What would be his price?

Burns took another gulp from his highball before continuing.

"I'm the very soul of fairness," he said. "All I ask is a private peep of Channing's picture of you."

"How did you know—it's like *that!*" She sketched a vague curve with her cigaret.

"Guessed again," he told her. Channing was coming toward them.

"I see you haven't even missed me," he said pleasantly.

A hand caught at Vivienne's shoulder-knot.

Burns winked at Vivienne.

"Miss Gray and I were discussing art."

"I told him about the statue," Vivienne lied with assumed contriteness.

"Can't we have a look at it? If Miss Gray doesn't mind," asked Burns.

Channing did some rapid thinking. He had no doubt that Vivienne's motive was something more than deviltry. Even at that, he was agreeable. He had the first porcelain copy of the little figure. Only he must warn her privately to be quiet about the murals. He meant to let out no hint of those until the canvases were in place on the new theatre's walls.

"Bruce, console yourself with a drink while we get out the statue." Channing signed to Vivienne.

"Say, shouldn't we sort of stage this?" Burns' dramatic instinct had fostered an idea. "Suppose I prepare the audience for the big surprise.

"All right," Channing assented. "You're elected official barker."

Channing draped a black velvet cloth over a table and posed the statue on it.

"La-dies and gen-tlemen!" Burns' voice was reminiscent of a circus ballyhoo. "You see before you, in the center of the arena, a large and commodious stage." Channing's model-dais had been pushed into the middle of the vacant dance floor.

"There, shortly, you will see a statue so marvelously life-like that you will not believe your eyes.

"Everyone will have ample opportunity to witness this ravishing spectacle. Then, with a magic wave of my riding crop, I shall produce the original—"

Then the orchestra began and everyone watched expectantly as the servants carrying the table came in.

"Oh, isn't it simply exquisite!" One of the women at Aileen's side voiced her admiration.

"Just look at the features—perfect!" Observing more closely, it dawned upon Aileen that the statue was Vivienne.

For a moment Aileen was stunned. Then her own admiration for the little masterpiece overcame the scruples that were inherent in her. A burst of applause aroused her. Vivienne and Dwight Channing were smiling their acknowledgment of what was a real ovation.

The orchestra struck up again.

Aileen caught sight of Jimmy. She called to him and he hastened to her.

"You haven't danced with me once!" She chided him as they moved off over the floor. "Have you been hiding or sitting them out with some girl in the garden?"

He evaded the answer. He could not tell her he had been off sulking in the corner. Perhaps she sensed his feeling, for the clasp of her hand grew tighter and she cuddled closer as she looked up at him.

Aileen, too, felt a growing restlessness. Something told her that this night was a turning point in her life. Was Jimmy slipping away from her? Was she to lose him completely? In a way, she realized that from now on she must belong to her public.

Over Jimmy's shoulder, she could see Vivienne, once more surrounded by the liveliest group in the room.

"It's all wrong!" Frank Drummond was insisting. "Bruce promised we'd see the *original* and he hasn't produced her."

"Per'ly right!" Tom Quinn did his best to articulate. "S'all a fake. I don't believe it."

"Make him prove it!" Woodward joined the ranks of the half-soused skeptics. "Bruce, you've got to show us. I'll admit the features—but I won't believe—"

"Oh, won't you!" Vivienne blew a haze of cigaret smoke at them. Hands on her hips, she turned slowly and cast them a look of amused contempt over her bare shoulder. "Go get a tape-measure if you like!"

"No go!" Drummond rejected that. "Won't believe you unless you demonstrate."

"That's the idea," Woodward urged. "Come on. Be a sport. I dare you!"

"Is that so! All right—I will!" Vivienne tossed her empty glass for one of them to catch.

"Come out to the fountain and I'll jump in. I've always wanted to!"

With her draperies trailing behind her, she darted across the room. In an instant the men were after her.

A hand caught at Vivienne's shoulder-knot and the slim of her bodice fell over her hips like a cloud of spray. She paused, pulled off both her slippers, and laughingly hurled them at Bruce Burns as he made a dive for her. They caught him squarely in the face. His feet slid out from under him and he sprawled in the path of Woodward and Quinn who were just behind him.

Above the shout which greeted that, Vivienne heard Aileen's cry as she came running toward her.

"Viv! You shan't! Do you hear me!" She leaped over the squirming men in her path, her arms outstretched in appeal.

For the fraction of an instant, Vivienne hesitated. She'd never reach the fountain before Aileen could stop her. Oh, darn it all! Why did Aileen have to be a spoilsport? Well, she wasn't going to four-flush after they had dared her!

Quick as a sprite, her hands sought both doors. With all her strength she swung them. They closed with a bang just as Aileen tripped—and crashed into the glass

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Is Aileen badly hurt as a result of her sister's folly? Read Monday's chapter.

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POPULAR COUPLE WED IN LAKE CITY

Dick McMahon and Miss Elsie Anderson Slip Away From Friends; To Make Home Here.

Slipping away from their many friends in the district yesterday, Alex (Dick) McMahon, popular Wallace youth, and Miss Elsie Anderson, Kellogg, were married yesterday afternoon in Coeur d'Alene. Eugene Best, Coeur d'Alene justice of the peace, performed the ceremony.

Returning to Wallace last night following the ceremony, the newlyweds were shivareed by many friends and were taken through the city on a truck with several cars following, horns blowing.

Mrs. McMahon is the daughter of Mrs. John Anderson of Kellogg and is well known throughout the district. She has many friends in Wallace.

Mr. McMahon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McMahon of Wallace, is a former student of the Wallace high school for which institution he starred in football and track. In recent years he has become recognized throughout the Inland Empire for his prowess as a baseball pitcher. He was a member of the Wallace Eagles baseball team.

Mr. and Mrs. McMahon plan to make their home in Wallace as Mr. McMahon is employed here by the City Meat company.

NELSON UNHURT IN AUTO MISHAP

Fred Nelson, Sunshine mine employe, escaped injury yesterday afternoon when the automobile he was driving slipped over a bank near the Continental Oil company's station on the Wallace-Kellogg highway and turned over. The machine, which was badly damaged, was brought to a local garage.

Three other automobiles were slightly damaged early Thursday morning when they skidded off highways and roads in the Wallace district.

A car driven by W. W. Papesh was towed from the ditch near Osburn early Thursday. No one was injured and the car was only slightly damaged. Les Fulton escaped injury when his machine skidded off the Wallace-Burke highway at Mace. The car was slightly damaged. A car owned by Robert Kottkey, Wallace, was towed from a ditch on Placer creek.

EXTRA SESSION THREAT HEARD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (AP)—New threats for forcing an extra session of congress in the spring were heard today but senate administration leaders countered with expressions of confidence that business could be completed by March 4.

Senator Brookhart (Rep., Iowa) threatened to force an extra session if the house fails to pass the senate's resolution to block railroad consolidation. He is opposed to the proposed merger of the eastern railways into four units.

ELECTRICITY FOR MOST SWISS.

BERNE, Switzerland. (AP)—Ninety-eight per cent of Switzerland's municipalities are branched onto an electric system, and 90 per cent of the population has electric lighting.

Envoy From Denmark

Associated Press Photo

Otto Wadstad, minister from Denmark, leaving the White House after presenting his credentials to President Hoover.

DANCE

Saturday, Jan. 3

I. O. O. F. Hall, Wallace

For Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and Invited Guests

Come and help us start the New Year with a successful Dance

Music by

Schindler Bros.

Dancing Promptly at Nine

PERSONALS

Mrs. John F. Ferguson has returned from Pennsylvania where she and her children visited with relatives during the Christmas holidays.

Ross Bennett, student at the University of Idaho and former junior high school instructor here, left yesterday for Moscow to resume his studies. He was the house guest of Superintendent and Mrs. Will J. Jones.

Mrs. A. Morkert, Lookout, Mont., was a business visitor in Wallace Friday.

Roscoe Cook, night clerk at the Pacific hotel, who spent the Christmas vacation with relatives in southern Idaho, is expected to return to Wallace today.

J. R. Moore of Seattle, prominent mining man, was a Wallace business visitor last night. He remained in the district over night.

C. A. Heath of Coeur d'Alene was a business visitor in the city last night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith of Spokane were Wallace visitors Friday night.

William Willis former employe of the Public Utilities Consolidated corporation office here, expects to leave today for Spokane to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McAllister, before entering the University of Idaho.

R. F. Kramer, Spokane, representative of the du Pont Power company, was a business visitor here yesterday.

Mme. Bouby, dancing instructor of Spokane, was a visitor in Wallace last night.

J. W. Osborne of Tabors left yesterday for Spokane where he will be treated by a specialist. He expects to return here Monday.

W. L. Penney, Kellogg newspaper man, was a business visitor in Wallace yesterday.

John Dalton, Mullan, purchased an automobile license at the county assessor's office here yesterday afternoon.

George A. Wall, Mullan, was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Francis Daiquist, Gem, attended to business interests here last night.

Fred Garner, Mullan, was a Wallace business visitor yesterday.

Enoch Bloomquist, Mullan, purchased an automobile license from the county assessor yesterday.

Mrs. J. F. Erickson, Menahga, Minn., will leave today for Seattle after spending some time at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Logan.

Robert Towne expects to leave today for Minneapolis to resume his studies at the University of Minnesota.

Frank McKinley, student at the University of Idaho, who spent the holidays with his parents here, left yesterday for Moscow.

William Gnaedinger left yesterday for Moscow to resume his studies at the University of Idaho. He spent the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gnaedinger.

Misses Alice Squance and Edith Torkelson, Lewiston Normal students, left yesterday for Lewiston after spending the holidays with their parents in Wallace.

Martin Kiebert left yesterday for Moscow to resume his studies at the University of Idaho after spending the Christmas vacation with his parents here.

Misses Jessie and Margaret Watson, who spent the Christmas holidays here, left yesterday for Spokane en route to Pullman, Wash., where they will resume their studies at Washington State college.

Bryant Dunn, who spent the holidays with his parents here, left yesterday for Seattle to resume his studies at the University of Washington.

XU ... 3c .2...nhtaWsigfSHR

Julius Ramstedt and Norman Ebbley Jr., left yesterday by car for Seattle to resume their studies at the University of Washington after spending the Christmas holidays with their parents here.

Miss Alberta Volkman and Miss Helma Rasmussen, students at the University of Idaho, who spent the holidays here with their parents, left yesterday for Moscow to resume their studies.

Henry Tietgen returned yesterday from Spokane where he attended the golden wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tietgen.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Logan will leave today for Spokane and Pullman, Wash., where they will visit friends over the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Scott, recently married in Spokane, returned Thursday night from a honeymoon trip to the coast.

Patrick Walker, who has been visiting his father, George W. Walker, here during the holidays, returned yesterday to Moscow to resume his studies at the University of Idaho.

Harold T. Nelson, instructor at Montana State college, Bozeman, Mont., left yesterday to resume his duties after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents here.

Thomas McKenna, former Wallace resident, now living in Spokane, returned to the Washington city yesterday after spending New Year's with friends here.

W. R. Wilson, Smelterville, was a Wallace business visitor yesterday.

R. C. Lyons, Kellogg, was a business visitor at the county courthouse yesterday.

William Stokes and son Russell of Big Creek were in Wallace yesterday.

Mrs. J. M. Hagman, Kingston, was a Wallace business visitor yesterday.

Lieutenant Harold C. Roberts, will leave today for New York where he will rejoin his ship, the U. S. S. Houston, which will sail for China on January 10. He spent the holidays in Wallace visiting his wife and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Newton. Mrs. Roberts will join her husband in March.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Newton will leave today for Seattle after spending the holidays with Mr. Newton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Newton.

Herman J. Rossi was in Spokane yesterday where he was a pallbearer for the funeral of Mrs. Winnefred Presley.

Bandit Suspect

Associated Press Photo

Barbara Jean Lane, 19, was held in Chattanooga, Tenn., as the leader of a robber gang that recently took $5,500 from a Chattanooga bank.

REAL REEL

GRAND THEATRE

COMFORT ENTERTAINMENT

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

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Thrilling as the Wail of a Police Siren!

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The Outdoor Entertainment for Jaded Picture Goers, With

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

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ANY CUT YOU DESIRE

Pork Spareribs . . . . . 22c lb.

Little Pig Sausages . . . . . 35c lb.

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TRANSPORT PILOT SAFE IN OREGON

Forced to Land on Willamette River; Sought for Two Days.

OAKRIDGE, Ore., Jan. 2. (AP)—J. Russell Cunningham, Pacific Air Transport pilot, who had been missing for two days, came to Oakridge late today. He was uninjured and in good health.

Cunningham, flying from Medford to Seattle, was forced down on the middle fork of the Willamette river, 30 miles from here, last Thursday morning. One wing and the landing gear of his plane were damaged in landing.

Soon after dawn Thursday he left his plane and started for Oakridge, fighting through deep snow. "I covered only 11 miles that first day," he said. "I did not build a fire that night but suffered little discomfort because I was dressed warmly. I had walked about 18 miles today when I reached the highway and was picked up by an automobile."

WARDNER WOMAN DIES THURSDAY

KELLOGG, Jan. 2.—Mrs. Melvina Painter Arnold, age 80, passed away New Years day at the home of her son, G. E. Arnold, Wardner. She is survived by three sons, G. E. Arnold, R. O. Arnold, of Wardner, and J. H. Arnold of Camden, Tenn., and one sister, Mrs. E. A. Segar, Wardner.

Funeral services will be held from the Thornhill chapel Sunday at 2 p. m., Dr. M. M. Eaton, officiating.

MAN VICTIM OF COLD, EXPOSURE

BOZEMAN, Mont., Jan. 2. (AP)—Cold and exposure caused the death of Adolph Olsen, 57, at Logan yesterday, a coroner's jury decided today. His body was found slumped in a chair in the kitchen of his unheated home.

JONES, PRESTI ILL.

Two prisoners from the county jail were admitted to a local hospital Thursday for medical treatment. They are F. P. Jones, who is suffering from a sore throat, and Jack Presti, who is said to have a touch of pneumonia. Both are from Kellogg.

JOSEPH JOFFRE DIES IN PARIS; END WAS TODAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

States again in January, 1922, coming here from Japan, where he had been the guest of the Japanese empire. With Mme. Joffre, his daughter Mlle Joffre, and four staff officers of the French army who accompanied him from Marseilles, he was extensively entertained in the Pacific coast cities and received cordial welcomes in Denver, Chicago and other points through which he passed on his way east. Before leaving San Francisco he announced that he would present to the museum there the uniform and sword he wore during the battle of the Marne.

Received by Harding.

In Washington he was received by President Harding, and was given the Distinguished Service Order of the American Legion. After sveral days spent in the capital, during which he was entertained by General Pershing and other distinguished American soldiers, he left for New York to remain a week. He was warmly received in the metropolis, and participated in several celebrations including a memorial to General U. S. Grant. He returned to France late in April.

In 1918 Joffre was elected a member of the French academy thus becoming one of the "Forty Immortals." He was chosen on his literary record. His work was written on September 6, 1914, on the even of the Battle of the Marne in a general order to his army and read:

"At this moment when a battle is about to commence upon the result of which the salvation of our country depends, no one must look behind. All must unite to attack and repel the enemy. Any troop finding itself unable to advance further must hold the ground at all cost and must fight until death. No retreat."

Joffre's only other literary effort was written in 1895 when, after a French detachment had been annihilated by hostile tribesmen in Africa, he led a punitive expedition from the coast to the interior and described his experience in a pamphlet entitled: "My March to Timbucteo."

Born at Rivesaltes.

Born at Rivesaltes on January 4, 1852, close to the Pyrenees, the son of a cooper, Joffre was educated at the College of Perpignan and the Ecole Polytechnic. He entered the French army as a second lieutenant during the Franco-Prussian war, 1870-71 and commanded a battery at the seige of Paris. He became a captain in 1876, a major in 1889, a lieutenant colonel in 1894, a colonel in 1897, a brigadier general in 1901 and major general in 1905. He served with distinction in China and Tonkin and organized the defenses of Formosa. At the beginning of the great war he was chief of the French general staff.

Marshal Joffre was a brilliant mathematician and military engineer and correctly predicted in 1912 that "the next war will be a long one, waged along immense fronts and in it patience will be worth more than audicity and calculation will count more than dash."

Bereft of his wife early in his military career, 20 years later he married Mme. Lozes, the mother of two children, with whom he enjoyed for years the quiet of a home at Auteuil. After the battle of the Marne, he remarked: "General, you have the greatest battle of the ages." replied: "What I hope I have an early rest in my little house Pyrennees."

ARMY WELCH RETURNS

F. O. "Army" Welch, former Mullan chief of police, returned to Mullan yesterday from McNeil Island penitentiary where he served 12 of a 15 months sentence for complicity in the Mullan robbery case. He was given a parole on account of good behavior.

One Chicago hotel can make change without registering a guest. Lunch and dining rooms will pay to keep.

Join the smart throngs around

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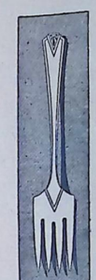

IT WAS BOUND to be popular, this very latest creation of Community craftsmen. But even we did not anticipate the favor it has found. You'll understand why when you see it. Fresh without being freakish . . . . simple without being plain . . . . stylish without being "stunty" . . . . a design that will live. Services for six, eight or twelve, $36.50 up. Salad Forks, $7.50 set of six.

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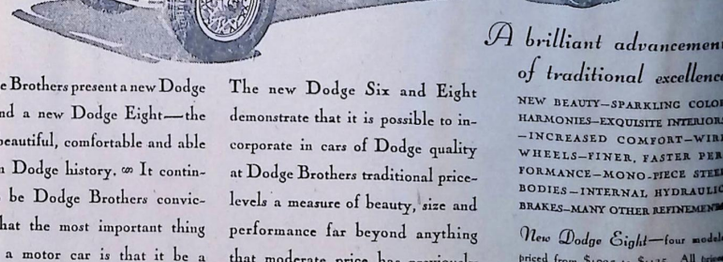
New Beauty now graces

DODGE DEPENDABILITY



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Dodge Brothers present a new Dodge Six and a new Dodge Eight—the most beautiful, comfortable and able cars in Dodge history. ∞ It continues to be Dodge Brothers conviction that the most important thing about a motor car is that it be a *good* motor car—so designed and so built of sound materials that it may last long and operate dependably.

The new Dodge Six and Eight demonstrate that it is possible to incorporate in cars of Dodge quality at Dodge Brothers traditional price-levels a measure of beauty, size and performance far beyond anything that moderate price has previously commanded. ∞ The value represented in such cars will be instantly apparent to every motor car buyer.

New Dodge Eight—four models priced from $1095 to $1135. All prices f. o. b. factory. Coupe . . **$1095**

New Dodge Six—five models priced from $815 to $845. All prices f. o. b. factory. Sedan (illustrated above) **$845**

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LSWORTHY TO TRY FOR ANOTHER 'SAGA'

...us Englishman Goes to Arizona ...Produce Masterpiece to Equal His First Great Manuscript.

NEW YORK (AP)—Somewhere in ...ern Arizona John Galsworthy ...s to get under way another work ...h may prove a second Forsyte ...

...e rich chronicle of the Victorian ...ily Bull" definitely is ended and ...dramatic version doesn't interest ... Galsworthy said when he land... ...re from England, headed for the ...southwest.

...ith the death of Thomas Hardy, ...63-year-old Englishman rapidly ...suming the position of "Dean of ...lish Letters." He has been honored ...y the order of merit, has declined ...nighthood and has had the extraordinary experience of living to see ...manuscript accepted by the British ...eum.

Pictured as "Artist."

...alsworthy pictures himself as "an ...ist." The "incomparable" Max ...erbohm, the caricaturist, has called ...m something less than that. Beerbohm has indicated he believes Galsworthy flinches before life. Many have ...ld him a reformer.

...But two things are clear to some ...ders of English letters: Galsworthy is typical of his class, which ...s "upper middle"; and he has a very ...ve 'social conscience.'

...The novelist and playwright was ...born in the midst of the robust Victorian age and he was educated at ...rrow and Oxford.

No Intention of Writing.

...At first he had no intention of ...ting; in fact, he became a member of the bar.

...As a thin, blue-eyed, calm young ...glishman, he viewed life in Egypt, ...ca and India. If his travels ever ...fluenced his writings, critics have ...t to make the discovery. He writes ...England alone.

...On one long voyage, however, he ...met Joseph Conrad, then a young ...Polish sailor, with a rambling unpublished manuscript which later became "Almayer's Folly." Galsworthy ...was much influenced.

...On his return, Galsworthy determined to write. He lived on a private ...income; in 1906 "The Man of Property" brought recognition.

...That, then, is the Galsworthy background.

Chief Appeal.

...Galsworthy's chief appeal to the ...men is his deft handling of love interest. Personally, he is very shy. ...Once during a rehearsal of one of his ...plays he thought a love scene was being overplayed. He spoke to the principals and the best he could muster was:

..."Couldn't you—er—put—er . . ."

...Galsworthy often has been charged ...with writing with a "purpose." He denies that, saying he merely draws the picture that seems true to him.

..."No artist who is human can walk ...through the streets and view people ...and the lives they lead without being moved," he says.

BURY CULBERTSON

...The body of Frank H. Culbertson, ...Kane, was laid to rest Friday in ...Kane following private services at ...the Smith funeral home. Mr. Culbertson was well-known in this district, having been connected with the Tiger mine properties. In this connection he was responsible for the development of the Coeur d'Alene district to a great extent.

THREE ESCAPE INJURY

...A car piloted by an unknown driver who failed to stop after the accident considerably Damaged a ...machine driven by Fred Fairweather-Mullan, early Friday morning. The ...mishap occurred near the east city ...limits. Mr. Fairweather and two ...other occupants of the machine escaped injury.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Oscar Is Dubious

SAY, FRECKLES, DID THEY EVER CATCH FARBAR, OUT THERE IN THOSE MOUNTAINS? I JUST WONDERED..
YES...THEY FOUND HIM AN' WHO DO YOU SUPPOSE GOT HIM?
I SUPPOSE YOU'RE GOING TO TELL ME YOU DID... NO FOOLIN', WHO DID GET HIM?
RILEY DID... AN' DID HE CLEAN UP ON HIM... BOY! THAT RILEY CAN FIGHT, LET ME TELL YOU!!
BUT DID THEY TAKE HIM AWAY TO JAIL, WHERE HE WONT EVER GET OUT AGAIN??
NO, BUT RILEY TIED HIM ALL UP AN', BELIEVE ME, HE WONT EVER BOTHER ME ANY MORE!
HOW DO YOU KNOW BUT WHAT HE MIGHT TURN UP AGAIN?? ...RIGHT HERE IN SHADYSIDE!!
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PRESENTING IDAHO'S MUSHING DOCTOR

Here is Dr. Don S. Numbers, nationally known mushing physician of McCall, Idaho, only known doctor in the west who uses a team of specially trained sled dogs on calls through the mountainous district around McCall. With the aid of his dog team Dr. Numbers has made numerous trips of 70 miles into the mountains, carrying aid to stricken miners.

BURKE

Mrs. W. G. Harris of Coeur d'Alene, former Burke resident, is visiting friends in town. While here she is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cady Snead.

Miss Elsie Lindberg of Post Falls, former Burke teacher, arrived here Wednesday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Scheldeman.

W. F .Standeford returned Thursday from a business trip to Spokane.

Mike McLean, Raymond Faubert, Gerard Faubert, Bill Moore and Bernard Armstrong visited in Wallace Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Gladys Wilson of Wallace was a Burke caller Wednesday.

Loy Vose and daughter Amy returned home Wednesday from a visit with relatives at Sandpoint.

Mrs. Henry Loehr, sister of Mrs. W. F. Standeford, will return to her home at Casper, Wyo., Saturday after a visit at the Standeford home here.

Mrs. Allen Graff and son Harry were Wallace callers Wednesday.

Miss Bernice Nelson of Mullan is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Nelson, for several days.

Vernon Gibson will return to Pullman Saturday after spending the holidays here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson.

Mrs. Bert Bagley has returned from an extended visit with relatives at Okanogan, Wash.

Phone your news items to 49.

OSBURN

Miss Mary Fay, who is recovering from the operation of the removal of her tonsils, returned home Thursday from a Wallace hospital.

Mrs. George McEwan was ill this week with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Drews, accompanied by Mrs. Victor DeMers, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Dunkle and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dunkle attended the Firemen's ball in Wallace New Years eve.

Word was received that Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown, former Osburn residents, and their son, Cecil and wife and baby are spending the winter at Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Frank Shreve and children visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Glahe Sunday afternoon.

KELLOGG MAN SEEKS DIVORCE.

Charging that his wife constantly nagged him George H. McKinnis, Kellogg, filed action for divorce against Mary J. McKinnis in district court Friday morning. They were married in Marysville, Mo., January 15, 1907.

PRESLEY SERVICES

Burial services for Mrs. Winnefred Presley, Wallace, who died here Monday, were held at the Hennessey and Calloway chapel in Spokane Friday afternoon. Interment was made in the family plot in Fairmount cemetery.

RADIO PHRASEOLOGY DIFFERS IN ENGLAND

Radio is "Wireless" in British Isles; Fans Are "Licensees"; Many Other Differences.

LONDON (AP)—There isn't any radio in England—it's "wireless."

There are no fans—they're "licensees." And there isn't any advertising on the air.

Apart from those differences, broadcasting in England is even more fundamentally dissimilar to the American variety.

In England it is a quasi-official monopoly, supported by listeners' taxes and not conducted for profit. It is controlled by a board of directors which must meet the king's approval. Programs must be "to the reasonable satisfaction" of the postmaster general.

Known as BBC.

The concern is the British Broadcasting Corporation usually known only by initials—the BBC. It draws its income directly from those it serves.

To own a radio set, or, rather to receive, a Briton must take out a license, costing about $2.50 yearly. This is collected by the postoffice department. Ninety per cent of the fees collected for the first million licenses goes to the corporation, 80 per cent of the second, and so on. The government gets the rest. The corporation's income for 1929 to 1930 was, roughly, $6,000,000, not a large sum compared with that of American chains.

Many Licenses.

So far about 3,500,000 licenses have been issued in England, Scotland and Wales. Incidentally, the postoffice department has found it necessary to employ a "detective van" to hunt out unlicensed listeners. Eight hundred were found in Cardiff. But as a rule moral suasion is employed.

The physical setup is much the same as any American chain. The main studio and transmitting station are in London. Here, too, the company's new building is nearing completion. The transmitting station is in the country, just outside the city, as is now the common American practice.

In all the BBC has 21 stations scattered about the United Kingdom. Only eight are powerful stations. The others are relay points with a radius of about seven miles each.

Broadcasting Centers.

The centers of broadcasting are London, Manchester, Cardiff and another station midway between Edinburgh and Glasgow. Each of these operates on two wavelengths, each wavelength giving a different program.

In addition there are soon to be high-powered single-wave stations at Daventry, for middle England, and Belfast, for northern Ireland.

The 1,554-meter station at Daventry will broadcast what is called the "national" program, which now comes from London. This program is designed for the whole United Kingdom and is available for one of the two waves at other broadcasting points. The other wavelength is generally used for programs of a local character, but any of these local programs, or any part, can be sent out as a part of the national program.

SALTESE

Mrs. Jessie L. Evans returned Sunday from a business trip to Missoula.

Jimmy Adams returned Wednesday morning from a Wallace hospital where he was treated for frozen hands.

Mrs. W. W. Adams returned Wednesday morning from a Spokane hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wollaston, Taft, were callers here Saturday.

Hugo Selderman came in from Hamilton, Mont., Tuesday afternoon to spend New Year's day with his parents. He returned to Hamilton Friday morning.

Miss Beryl Hart returned here from Wallace Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Harry Hoover and daughter, Loriel, returned from Spokane Monday morning.

C. W. Walters and son, Dahle, returned from Wenatchee, Wash., Monday morning after spending Christmas with his son, Roy Walter and family.

Emil Pasquinn and Mrs. Lucille Rose drove to Missoula Monday where they were married, returning to Saltese Tuesday. A shivaree was tendered them Tuesday evening.

Harold Rogers, James and Albert Hillier drove to Wallace Tuesday evening.

Harold Rogers drove to Wallace New Year's day.

School was dismissed for New Year's day and resumed again Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Shannon returned Tuesday from Missoula.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ganyler returned Tuesday from Missoula.

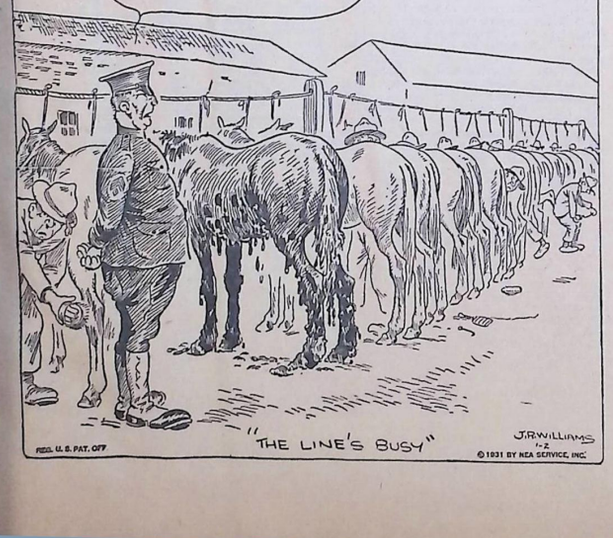
ARRESTED FOR VAGRANCY.

Picked up as a vagrant Wednesday night by Traffic Officer James A. Phelan, Axel Johnson, who has been around Wallace for some time, was lodged in the city jail to serve out a 20-day suspended sentence imposed on him about a month ago for vagrancy.

Get the Latest
MAGAZINES
and
PERIODICALS
at
BROWN-KRAMER
"On the Corner"
Cigarets—Pipes
Smoking Accessories

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams


HEY — A COUPLE O' YOU MEN WHO ARE DONE COME UP HERE ON THIS HORSE ------
SAAY — I SEZ — A COUPLE O' YOU BIRDS WHO ARE THRU, COME — HEY!
"THE LINE'S BUSY"
J.R.WILLIAMS '31
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF
©1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Stretch Your Dollar

Advertising helps you to stretch your dollar. You do not need to shop around all day to find what you want at the price you can afford to pay. The advertisements in the newspapers tell you where you can buy it the lowest price. Advertisements save you time, save money, save physical effort. They make buying easy and sure.

Advertising enables the woman in the home to compare values without moving from her easy chair. She can shop comfortably in her own living-room. When she has decided what and where to buy it, it takes but little time and effort to complete the purchases.

Women appreciate the advantages of advertising. They trust it. They believe in the goods advertised . . and buy them.

Keep within your budget by purchasing merchandise you see advertised in your newspaper.

...RS LOSE TO ...ZAGA HOOP QUINTET

...Team's Defense too Tough ...lace Players; Foul Shots ... Have Won for Locals; ...y Field Goals Scored.

...away to an early lead Gon... school ran a front race to ...an apparently bewildered ...intet, 13 to 6, in a bitterly ... basketball game in the high ...mnasium last night. In a ...ry game the Wallace Junior ...ol quintet took a measure of ... junior team, 26 to 6. ... little luck the rebuilt 1930 ... Section Panhandle confer... ...mpions might have turned ...s on the visitors. Held to ... field goals, both of them ...t the center of the floor, the ...ould have won the ball game ... foul line. ...oping the Miner offense cold ... fouled frequently, giving ...ten free throws. Of that ..., however, the Miners were ...convert only two while the ... of those missed weren't even ...

Both Defenses Good.

...eams displayed an almost im... ...e defense which resulted in ... shots. The Gonzaga players ...e most field goals because ...cked the ball down the floor ...an the Miners. The Wallace ...ere slow in starting their of... ...d then couldn't loop the net ...times they did work the ball ...e foul line. ...as on even terms in the first ...utes with Flaherty missing a ... to score on Robinson's foul. ...minutes later McDonald eluded ...n to rim the hoop from the ...n a one-handed throw. ... made it 4 to 0 with a neat ...m the foul line. Olson missed ...e to put Wallace on the score ... Gonzaga again scored when ...ch came from nowhere to ... with one hand from the foul ...Devlin missed a foul as the ...ended, 6 to 0.

Gonzaga Fouls.

...e second quarter the guarding ...tight and neither team scored ...goal. Gonzaga fouled four ...ut Wallace only converted one ... Olson netting the ball from ...foot mark early in the period. ... after Olson scored Robinson ...an easy shot after a series of ...sses had put him in good scor...ition. ...ly after the second half was ...way Thompson missed a gift ...Metrovich again scored with a ...and shot from the side. Brass ...ed the Wallace rooters and ...everyone by looping a long ...om past the center of the floor. ... nullified the effort a few min...ter after a series of passes left ...pen under the basket. Lucas ... a foul shot as the third period ...

oring Even in the Fourth.

...ing honors were evenly divided ... final period with each side ... credited with three points. ...looped a basket from under... ...as the period got under way. ...son got the points back with a ...non heave that brought cheers ...he Wallace supporters. Flaherty ...gift shot to end the scoring for ...ga.

...n missed a free shot on Metro... ...fourth personal. Lucas sank ...t of three. McDonald, who had ...fouled just before the final gun ...ed, missed the try to leave the ...score, 13 to 6.

...ight Gonzaga will meet the ...n Tigers at Mullan.

lineups:

Gonzaga (13)		Wallace (6)
.....	F	Olson
...nald	F	Thompson
...ty	C	Brass
...vich	G	Lucas
.....	G	Robinson

...stitutions: Gonzaga—Reilly for ...nald, Thorpe for Metrovich; ...ce—Bening for Thompson, ...pson for Bening.

Scoring.

...zaga: Field goals—Devlin, Mc... ...d, Metrovich 2, Seale 2; foul ...rsions—Flaherty 1.

...llace: Field goals—Brass, Rob...; foul conversions—Olson and ... one each. ...eree—Baier.

Juniors Win.

...d by Kramer, who scored nine ...s, the Junior high school romped ...ver a junior team from Kellogg ...in, 26 to 6. The Wallace team ...ed their opponents in the first ...d, while scoring eight points, and ...an 18 to 3 lead at half time. ...oring honors were even in the ... period with both teams scoring ... points to make the score 21 to ...n the last period Wallace, with a ...ber of substitutes on the floor, ...ored Kellogg, 5 to 1.

Kellogg (6)		Junior High (26)
.....	F	Roundy
...tte	F	Kramer
...smith	C	Stokes
...n	G	Thomas
...h	G	Torkelson

...bstitutions: Kellogg—Phillips for ...atts, Turnbull for Phillips, ...atte for Utt, Shultz for Olson, ...sley for Turnbull; Junior high—...ami for Roundy, Thompson for ...mer, Mather for Stokes, Zamboni ... Mather, Mather for Thomas.

Scoring.

...Kellogg: Field goals—Goldsmith, ...on; foul conversions—Sweatte and ...llips one each.

...unior high: Field goals—Roundy ...Kramer 5, Zamboni 1, Thomas 2, ...kelson 1; foul conversions—Kra... ...r and Thomas, one each. ...Referee—Wright.

BELGIAN FIGHTER DEFEATS RENAULT

NEW YORK, Jan. 2. (AP)—Pierre Charles, Belgian heavyweight, gained a 10 round decision over Jack Renault, Canadian veteran, in the Madison Square Garden arena tonight. The youthful European, who was complete master, weighed 213 pounds, the Canadian 213½.

FIRPO FIGHT ON JANUARY 20

Will Meet Either Lomski or Belanger; January 13 Date Not Accepted By Burke Wild Bull.

Young Firpo, the wild bull of Burke, will meet either Leo Lomski, Aberdeen assassin, or Charley Belanger, Winnipeg battler, in the main event of a Portland boxing card January 20, George McKeown, Firpo's manager, announced last night.

McKeown received a wire yesterday from Ralph Gruman, Portland promoter, trying to get Firpo for a bout with Lomski on January 13, but because of other arrangements Firpo will be unable to fight on that date. He is, however, willing to appear in the Rose city January 20 against either Lomski or Belanger.

Belanger won a 10-round decision Thursday over Lomski in the final of a light heavyweight boxing tournament. Little more than a week ago Lomski surprised the fight fans by sending Firpo to the 10 count in the second round with a terrific right to the jaw.

Firpo Confident.

Firpo is confident of victory over Lomski if they meet again. Fans of the Coeur d'Alenes, while not as optimistic as the fighter himself, believe that if the Wild Bull can protect himself from Lomski's murderous right in the first half of the battle he will be able to defeat the Assassin.

Despite the fact that Belanger boasts of a victory over Lomski, dopesters predict a Firpo victory should Belanger and the Firp mix in the Portland Auditorium.

During the last year Firpo has made a name for himself in light heavyweight ranks on the Pacific coast and is one of the most popular fighters that has ever donned the leathers in Portland.

HOOP GAME IS POPULAR IN THE BIG TEN

CHICAGO. (AP) — Basketball no longer is considered one of football's poor relatives around the Western conference.

During the past three years, six of the Big 10 universities have built new field houses, chiefly to house basketball crowds, while three others are planning bigger and better basketball homes than their neighbors. Basketball revenue is an important income.

The six gymnasiums completed seat 46,000, a total that will be boosted to 80,000 when the new buildings are completed.

Minnesota's field house opened in 1929 is the largest, seating 15,000. Michigan has two field houses, the principal one being devoted to basketball and the other to intra-mural sports.

Wisconsin dedicated a new $500,000 field house this school year. It accommodates 9,000. Iowa built one in 1927 to care for 10,000, Indiana dedicated its field house, seating 6,000, in 1929 while the Illinois gymnasium with a capacity of 6,500 was opened in 1927.

Northwestern, Chicago and Ohio State are planning new structures, to cost $2,000,000. Purdue, where only football and basketball seem to be having an easy time surviving, is the only conference member so far without a new basketball home, or one on blue prints.

SOPHOMORE IS NEW HOOP STAR

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—A new "wonder" who threatens to surpass the record-breaking scoring feat of Purdue's famous "Stretch" Murphy has appeared on the Western conference basketball horizon.

He is Joe Reiff, a six-foot-two Northwestern university sophomore who in his first two games, dazzled both opponents and his coach, "Dutch" Lonberg with his William Tell marksmanship.

Reiff tossed in five field goals in his first game against Bradley college. He added two free throws. In the second game, against Notre Dame, he bagged 10 field goals and six fouls to come within two points of Murphy's mark of 28.

As he didn't play the full time in either game, Reiff earned almost a point a minute. The newcomer has been sinking baskets in this fashion for three years around Chicago. In 1928 and '29 he led Crane Tech of the city to city championships.

Not only is a good shot from all angles, Reiff also is a fine floor player, defensively and offensively. He started at center but Lonberg later shifted him to forward. Reiff weighs 165 pounds.

LETTERS TO BE AWARDED SCRUBS

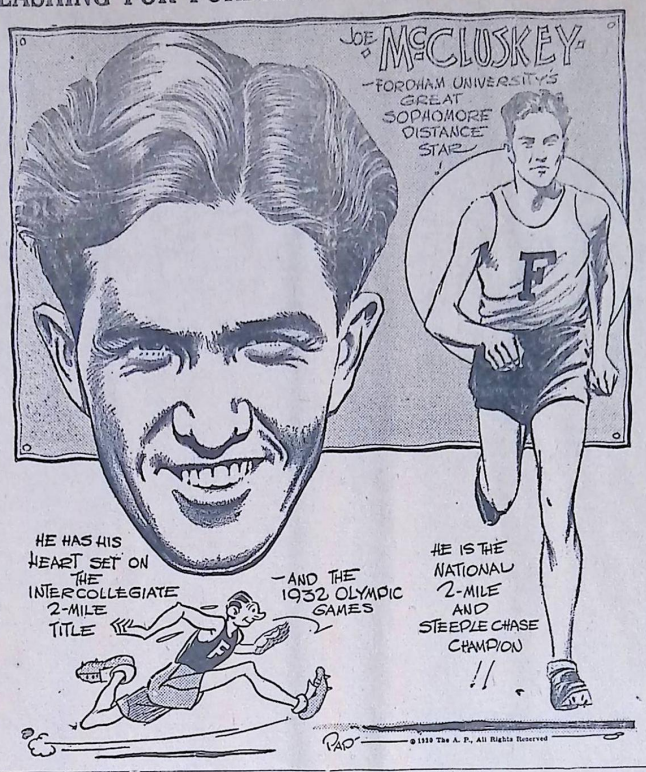
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—The boys that carry the heavy end on football field and on the basketball floor henceforth will receive awards at the University of Nebraska.

H. D. Gish, director of athletics at the Cornhusker institution has announced that in 1931 those grid and floor aces who play 100 minutes in three games shall receive what is to be known as the major letter.

For those who play less than that time, but whose demeanor and spirit have been good, the university will give minor letter awards.

FLASHING FOR FORDHAM

BY PAP


JOE McCLUSKEY
FORDHAM UNIVERSITY'S GREAT SOPHOMORE DISTANCE STAR
HE HAS HIS HEART SET ON THE INTERCOLLEGIATE 2-MILE TITLE
AND THE 1932 OLYMPIC GAMES
HE IS THE NATIONAL 2-MILE AND STEEPLE CHASE CHAMPION
PAP
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Sport Slants

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

The biggest thrills in sport for 1930?

There were two of them, so far as this observation post is concerned. From left to right—the second match of the International Polo Cup series between America and England; the fifth game of the world's series in St. Louis.

Both had all the elements of drama—superlative individual and team performances, flashing action, suspense, and the final big punch. The picture was more brilliant at Meadow Brook, where man had the aid of his four-footed companion. The finish was more electrifying at Sportsman's park, where Jimmy Foxx blasted the home run that broke down the resistance of Burleigh Grimes and the Red Birds.

The greatest performer of the year? A young resident of Atlanta who will dabble in golf as a side-line in 1931.

The rarest feat? Three home runs in a single inning by Gene Rye in the Texas league. Or maybe we should mention the Jones boy again.

The biggest upsets? Cornell's near-sweep of the Poughkeepsie regatta in June, if you get excited about rowing. Notre Dame's slaughter of Southern California, if you bet on Southern California.

The loudest squawk? Emitted by Phil Scott in the second Battle of the Prostrate Palms at Miami. Or maybe it was the noise emanating from New Haven after Albie Booth was tackled a bit rough by those Army boys.

The biggest flop? Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge for the America's cup. Or maybe Primo Carnera deserves some mention.

The biggest killing? Jim Dandy. 100 to 1.

One of the biggest tennis arguments of the waning year concerned the No. 1 ranking position in America and whether it should go to William Tatem Tilden II or John Hope Doeg. It has been settled in private and behind double-barred doors by the national ranking committee. The findings of this committee must be kept strictly under the official cover until the annual sessions of the U. S. L. T. A. but hush-hush and whisper it softly, we hear the decision was reached in favor of Master Doeg, with a minority report to be filed in behalf of Mr. Tilden.

Speaking of Big Bill, I find a very interesting summary in Stephen Wallis Merrihew's magazine, "A.L.T.", of Tilden's matches against the Three Musketeers of France over the period of 1925-30.

These last five or six years have seen Big Bill hit the chutes, despite occasionally brilliant upturns in his performances, yet the record shows he has 14 victories against 13 defeats in combat with his trio of Gallic rivals—Borotra, LaCoste and Cochet.

The details, however, show that the tall American batted over .500 only because he had the Indian sign on Borotra, who lost nine of his tussles with Tilden over the six-year span of 1925-30 in outdoor team or championship competition. Lacoste, in 1925, was the first to break Tilden's spell and has captured six out of nine matches. Cochet's mastery of the American has been the most convincing, however. Henri scored in seven out of nine engagements, including three out of four Davis cup matches.

Members of a Sacramento, Calif., golf club used turkeys for prizes in a pre-Christmas tournament.

MORE BANKS FAIL IN UNITED STATES

(Continued from Page 1.)

chants and Planters bank closed some time ago.

The Interstate National had a capital of $250,000 and deposits of about $1,700,000.

The bank of Marvell at Marvell suspended soon after the closing of the Interstate National, leaving Phillips county without a bank. The bank of Marvell had deposits of approximately $200,000, capital of $50,000 and a surplus of $10,000, officials said.

Merger Is Planned.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 2. (AP)—The Fort Wayne Avenue State bank of Indianapolis failed to open today.

Luther F. Symons, state banking commissioner, said indications were that all deposits will be paid in full. The deposits were $130,000.

The Garrett Savings and Loan association of Garrett, Ind., failed to open. Symons said he understood a merger was under consideration there.

Rumors Blamed.

OXFORD, Iowa., Jan. 2. (AP)—The Farmers Savings Bank of Oxford failed to open today due, according to President Fred Rapp, "to circulation of malicious rumors against the bank and continued heavy withdrawals.

Valley Bank Closes.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 2. (AP)—The doors of the Bank of Monongahela Valley remained closed today pending a reorganization. The last published report of the bank showed deposits of $3,772,780.

Takes Own Life.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 2. (AP)—The state banking department received word that Louis Boehler, 65, president of the Mead State bank at Mead, Kan., killed himself today.

T. J. Rhodes, assistant state banking commissioner, after a telephone conversation with the cashier said Boehler had killed himself because of "family troubles." Rhodes said the bank was in good condition.

Withdrawals Blamed.

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 2. (AP)—Withdrawals by depositors today was given as the reason for closing of five Mississippi banks taken over by state and federal departments.

The closed banks were the First National of Pontotoc with deposits of $600,000; Bank of Pontotoc, deposits of $534,000; the Citizens Bank at Winona, deposits $260,000; Bank of Blue Mountain with deposits $179,000; Bank of Derma, with deposits of $50,000.

Banks Reopen.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 2. (AP)—The state banking department announced the reopening of three banks today.

They were the Eudora bank as successor to the closed Eudora Bank and Trust company at Eudora; the Bank of Salem, at Salem, and the Farmers bank at Casa.

To Lecture In U. S.

Associated Press Photo

Ellen Wilkinson, known as the smallest woman in parliament, is en route from London to the United States for a five weeks' lecture tour.

PANAMA TO HAVE NEW PRESIDENT

PANAMA CITY, Jan. 2. (AP)—The supreme court of Panama late today administered the oath of office to Harmodio Arias as provisional president and immediately telegraphed Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, minister to the United States, requesting him to return to Panama and assume the presidency.

TIBBITS INJURED

John Tibbits, pioneer of the Coeur d'Alene district, sustained several broken ribs New Year's even when he fell on th slippery pavement on Bank street. He was taken to the county infirmary yesterday to receive treatment. He was living at the Stanley hotel at the time of th accident and was treated there following the fall. He is said to be about 80 years old.

Phone your news items to 49.

NEW COACH FOR ALABAMA

Frank Thomas Will Introduce Notre Dame System to Crimson Tide; 1931 Prospects Are Dim.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Alabama's Dixie champions will have a new coach and a new system of playing next year.

The new coach is Frank Thomas and the playing system that will be new to the Crimson Tide is that made famous by Knute Rockne.

Thomas, who learned his football at Notre Dame, has been backfield coach at the University of Georgia for the past two years. He is completing his second session with the Bulldogs, having been on the coaching staff there several years ago, from where he went to the University of Chattanooga, Tenn., as coach, returning to Georgia in 1929.

He goes to Tuscaloosa January 1, to become successor to Wallace Wade, who has led the Tide through the past eight years, and whose service this year was climaxed in the Rose Bowl classic at Pasadena, Calif. It was Alabama's third invitation to the Tournament of Roses under Wade's leadership.

Wade, upon his return from the Pacific coast, will leave Alabama for Durham, N. C., to become head football coach at Duke university.

Thomas will find few of the Alabama stars in his first team, since a majority of Wade's first string men are to be lost by graduation at the end of this term.

It is expected that the introduction of the Rockne system will somewhat retard the team's progress the first year, and Alabama's chance for producing an eleven next year that will compare with the 1930 edition doesn't look so promising now, in the eyes of sports writers and observers of the south.

Thomas, however, has been given a big share of the credit for bringing the Georgia Bulldogs to the attention of the nation this year. Members of the team said he was responsible for much of their success the past two years, and Head Coach Harry Mehre declared:

"I think that Frank Thomas is one of the best. No one knows better than I the great aid that Tommy has been in the years he has coached the backfield at Georgia. I wish him good luck at Alabama and I know he will turn out great teams."

VANDALS LOSE TO ELLENSBURG

MOSCOW, Jan. 2. (AP)—The Ellensburg, Wash., normal school basketball team defeated the University of Idaho Vandals 27 to 13 in a lopsided contest here tonight. The normalites led 7 to 4 at the half. They won last night's game 23 to 19.

NET $320 ON DANCE

Total receipts for the 40th firemen's ball, which was staged in the Eagles hall and the 12ika temple, amounted to $540.85, J. C. Boyd, fire chief, reported yesterday. Of this amount $320.03 was realized for the relief fund.

JUVENILE COURT BUSY.

ROME (AP)—The Children's Court of Rome in its first three months of existence heard 215 cases, convicting 119 and acquitting 96.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

For Sale

FOR SALE—A SNAP IF SOLD AT once, one of the best confectionery and lunch rooms in Kellogg, doing a good business, fully stocked, ready to go. Equipped with soda fountain and Frigidaire system. Full price $1500; cash $1200, balance terms. Inquire 306½ Main St., next door to flower shop, Kellogg, Idaho. 26

FOR SALE — ON ACCOUNT OF sickness we will sell one of the best confectionery and lunch rooms in Kellogg, doing a good business; fully stocked, ready to go. Equipped with soda fountain and Frigidaire system. Full price $1400; cash $1100, balance terms. Inquire R. Maddrell, 123½ McKinley Ave., Kellogg, Idaho. 29

FOR SALE—1 MILK COW, VERY gentle, easy milker. To freshen in a few days. J. Capparell, Terror Gulch, opposite Lincoln mine. 25

Miscellaneous

H. D. SAUNDERS, THE PIANO tuner, is here on his regular trip. Leave orders with Turner Music Co. 29

For Rent

FOR RENT—HOUSE, 209 PINE street, and also apartment in Cohen apartments. Inquire at Michael's.

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED house and furnished apartment. Strictly modern. Apply at Press-Times. 24

Lost and Found

FOUND—BUNCH OF KEYS. OWNER can obtain property by properly identifying same and paying advertising expenses. Apply Press-Times.

FOUND—1 ROSARY IN EAGLES hall Wednesday night. Owner can obtain same by applying at Press-Times.

WHEN YOUR MOTOR spits and sputters it is trying to tell you to buy your next gas from us.

IF YOU WILL DO THIS— your motor will be full of peppy life and you will be full of joy—our gas is the best motor food —try it!

Wallage Garage
Phone 148

MICHAELS
SUCCESSOR TO
O. K. CLOTHIER
Wallace Clothiers
SINCE 1890

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